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The Naval Postgraduate School...



A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NAVY'S GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Naval Postgraduate School was established at Annapolis, MD., June 9, 1909, with ten officer students and a faculty of three. There was one curriculum, marine engineering. Its programs expanded through the years in response to growing Navy needs; now, after 72 years of providing graduate education for naval officers, the school offers over 20 different curricula and ranks academically with the best graduate universities in the country. More than 12,500 academic degrees, from baccalaureate through doctorate, have been awarded since 1945, when Congress authorized the school to grant them.

The Naval Postgraduate School is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, with specific engineering curricula accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. On its multimillion-dollar campus, the school offers more than 600 courses in science, engineering, management and other fields.

Eighty percent of the students of the Navy's postgraduate program are studying at Monterey, with the remainder enrolled at 50 civilian universities in other parts of the U.S. At present, about 1200 officers of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, Army, Air Force and Coast Guard, as well as U.S. Government civilians and officers from 20 allied countries, are being educated at the Postgraduate School for leadership in the modern world.



The NPS campus is now located on the spacious grounds of Monterey's former Hotel Del Monte, where it was moved in 1951.

ORGANIZATION

The Superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School is a Rear Admiral of the line of the U.S. Navy. He is assisted by a Provost who is the senior member of the civilian faculty and two Navy Captains who serve as Directors, one of Military Operations, the other for Programs. The academic programs and direct supporting functions are administered through the Programs Office, a unique organization of the 11 Academic Departments and the 10 Curricular Offices.

The Curricular Offices are staffed by naval officers who are responsible for establishment and supervision of the various curricula to meet the objectives of the sponsors and the Navy and for the academic counseling and military supervision of officer students. Curricular Officers provide direct liaison between students and program sponsors in the systems commands and other offices in the Navy Department. Working closely with the Curricular Officers are Academic Associates, civilian faculty members appointed by the Provost to provide academic counsel in developing and monitoring curricular programs.

The Academic Departments are chaired by civilian members of the faculty. Their primary functions are to pro-



ABSENCE FROM CLASSES

Attendance at all scheduled classes, lectures, flight periods or other curricular events is the responsibility of the student. Absence is not authorized, except with the permission of the appropriate curricular officer.



DISBURSING FACILITIES

The Disbursing Office, a part of the Personnel Support Activity Detachment, serves the Naval Postgraduate School, Naval Environmental Prediction Research Facility, Fleet Numerical Oceanography Center, Naval Reserve Center, The Defense Language Institute, Naval Facility, Point Sur, Defense Resources Management Center and the Naval Telecommunications Center. It is located in Herrmann Hall, first floor of the East Wing. Business is transacted from 0800 to 1600 Monday through Friday.

Disbursing personnel strive to give the best service possible, but there are two things you can do to help them improve the service. (1) Avoid calling or visiting the office on paydays and the last working day of the month. (2) Try to give Disbursing at least three days notice before picking up advance pay, travel TRs, special pay, etc.

Regular Paydays: Military personnel are paid on the 15th and 30th of each month or on the preceding workday if a regular payday falls on a weekend or holiday. Civilian personnel are paid every two weeks.

Allotments: Registration of allotments is accomplished on all working days except paydays and the last working day of the month.

Travel Claims: Travel claims are accepted for payment during any working day between 0800 and 1600. Under normal circumstances, travel claims are processed within four working days.

Automatic Crediting of Pay Checks: Using the power of attorney procedure, personnel may have regular pay checks mailed directly to the financial organization of their choice. Personnel desiring to make use of this procedure should contact the Disbursing Office.

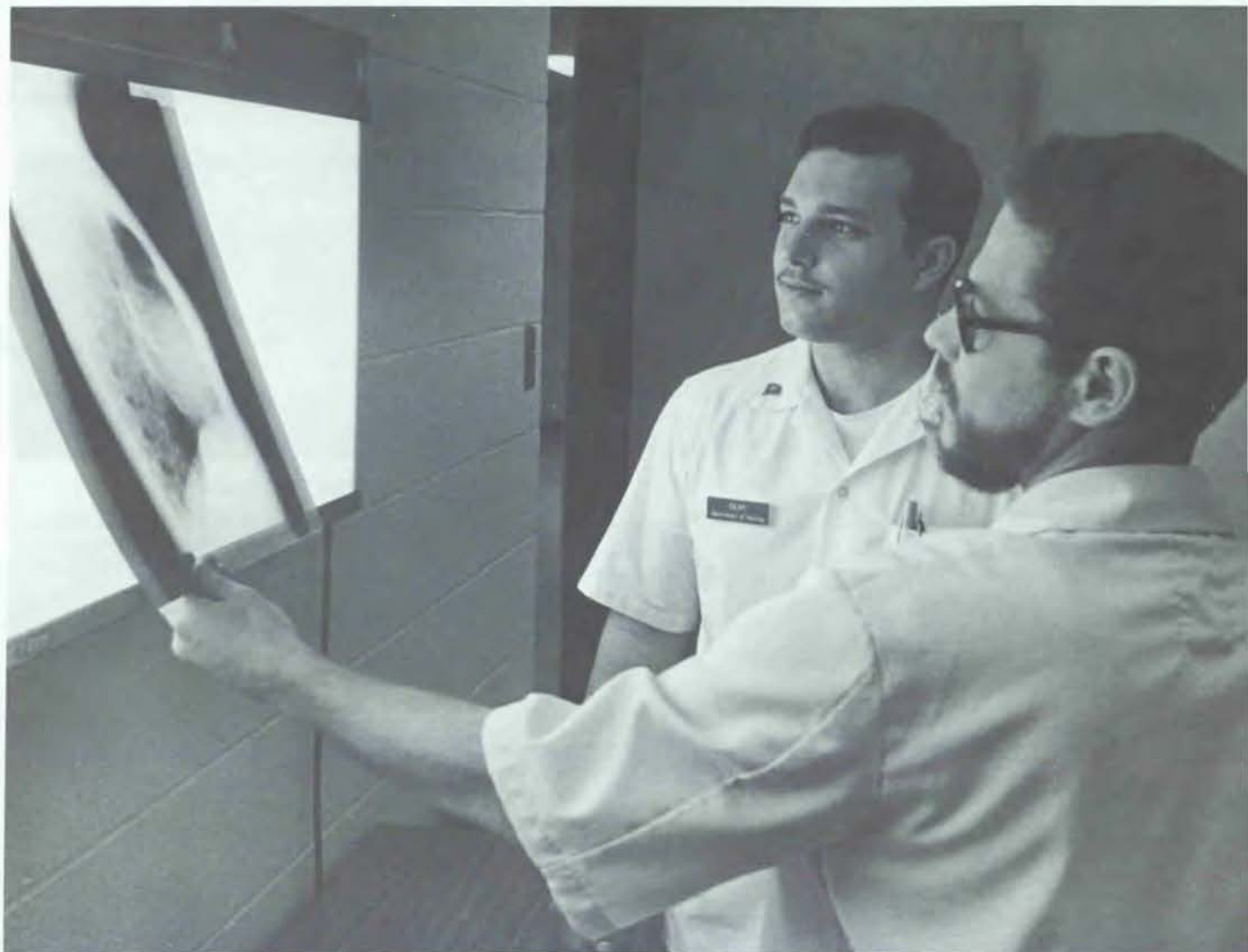
IDENTIFICATION CARDS (U.S. MILITARY, RETIRED AND DEPENDENT)

ID card issue is from 0800 to 1600, Monday through Friday in the Enlisted Personnel Section, Personnel Support Activity Detachment, East Wing, (Room 130) Herrmann Hall.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS (INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS)

ID card issue is from 0800 to 1600, Monday through Friday in the Officer Personnel Office, (Room 131) Herrmann Hall.

No government quarters are available within the UPH for dependents. Information on family housing units and application for these quarters is contained in another section of this booklet.



PERSONNEL SUPPORT ACTIVITY DETACHMENT

The Personnel Support Activity Detachment (PSD) is located on the first floor, East Wing of Herrmann Hall. All pay accounts and personnel records for active duty and reserve naval personnel on the Monterey Peninsula, plus the Naval Facility, Point Sur, are maintained at the PSD. This consolidation is part of the Pay/Personnel Administrative Support System which is being implemented on a Navywide basis. Autovon: 878-2346/2348. Commercial: (408) 646-2346/2348.

BANKING FACILITIES

The Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association operates a banking facility in the basement of Herrmann Hall. It handles all banking transactions, with the exception of loan grants. Operating hours are from 1000-1500 on weekdays except on Navy paydays when the hours are from 0900 to 1500.

SCHEDULED AIRLINES TICKET OFFICE (SATO)

SATO is located in Room 124, East Wing, Herrmann Hall. The office provides full airline ticketing and tour services. For more information, call 649-8621.

NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION (373-2725)

The Navy Federal Credit Union is open from 0800 to 1630, Monday through Friday. Services include dividend earning, regular savings and Sharecheck share draft accounts; high yield Share Certificate accounts and NFCU Promissory Notes, and loans at attractive rates for most worthwhile purposes. Services are available to existing NFCU members and other personnel eligible to join (Navy and Marine Corps officers, active and retired, and members of their families).

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MEDICAL & DENTAL SERVICES

The Presidio of Monterey Health Clinic is a combined services outpatient medical facility located on the Presidio of Monterey, in Bldg. 442 on Kit Carson Road. As of 17 December 1976, the Army and Navy have undertaken a new mission in an effort to deliver comprehensive and quality medical care to active duty and dependent personnel of the Presidio of Monterey, Naval Postgraduate School, and its tenant activities. The Health Clinic operates under the concept of Family Practice which provides the opportunity to receive health care from a primary care physician/nurse team.

All active duty personnel and their dependents who are assigned to the Presidio of Monterey, Naval Postgraduate School, or its tenant activities, and other Navy/Marine Corps personnel stationed in the Monterey area are eligible for care. Retired military personnel and their dependents who maintained their health records and received the majority of their health care at the old Presidio of Monterey and Naval Postgraduate School Dispensaries during the 1975-76 year are eligible.

The Naval Medical Administrative Unit is located in the Presidio of Monterey Health Clinic. The Unit is responsible for the coordination of medical care of all Navy and Marine Corps beneficiaries stationed in the Monterey area. The Unit maintains custody of the Health Records of all Active Duty Navy/Marine Corps personnel. Navy/Marine Corps personnel reporting for duty to the Presidio of Monterey, Naval Postgraduate School, or its tenant activities are required to personally deliver their medical records to the Naval Medical Administrative Unit.

The Silas B. Hayes Army Hospital, located at the Fort Ord Army Base, provides outpatient care, inpatient care and consultation services. All active duty personnel, and dependents under the Presidio of Monterey Family Practice program are required to go to the Presidio Health Clinic first except in the case of emergencies.

MILITARY OUTPATIENT CARE

Military Sickcall is held at the Presidio of Monterey Health Clinic, Monday through Friday from 0700-0800.

There is no sickcall on weekends and holidays. All eligible beneficiaries who require care on weekends and holidays are directed to the General

Outpatient Clinic at the Silas B. Hayes Army Hospital. The GOC Clinic operates on a walk-in basis from 0730-2100 hours daily. After normal working hours the POM Health Clinic is closed and medical records are not available. Please advise the GOC to forward all after-hours treatment records to the POM Health Clinic for inclusion in the medical records.

DEPENDENT AND RETIRED OUTPATIENT CARE

Appointments: The Presidio Health Clinic provides outpatient care to dependents of active duty personnel and to retirees on an appointment basis only. Appointments may be scheduled by calling during duty hours (0700-1200 and 1300-1600, Monday through Friday).

Emergencies: If an acute illness develops during duty hours, phone 242-8234 or 9662.

PHARMACY, X-RAY, AND LABORATORY SERVICES

These services are maintained to assist the medical officers in diagnosis and treatment. Requests from civilian physicians for laboratory and X-ray procedures will be accepted within the capabilities and workload of the Health Clinic. Prescriptions from civilian physicians will be filled only if they are written generically, if possible, since no drug substitutions can be made.

X-ray — Monday-Friday, 0730-1200 & 1300-1600.

Laboratory — Monday-Friday, 0730-1200 & 1300-1600.

Pharmacy — Monday-Friday, 0730-1230 & 1330-1630.

INOCULATIONS

Inoculations are given Monday through Thursday from 1300 to 1530 and on Friday from 1300 to 1430. No appointments are necessary. Allergic/desensitizing injections are administered at Ft. Ord weekdays from 1300 to 1600. Patients must be prepared to remain for 30 minutes after receiving immunization/injections.

CHAMPUS INFORMATION

A Health Benefits Counselor is available for information and help concerning CHAMPUS and other health care benefits. Call 242-4823 during normal duty hours.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS FOR ACTIVE DUTY PERSONNEL

For information and/or appointments, call 242-8614 during normal working hours.

OTHER CLINIC SERVICES

The Presidio Health Clinic provides general outpatient medical care. Additional services are available at the clinic by appointment only:

Well Baby Clinic: Thursday, 1300-1600.

Mental Hygiene: As available.

Physical Exams for dependents: By appointment only.

NAVAL MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT

The Naval Medical Administrative Unit (NMAU) was established at the U.S. Army's Presidio of Monterey Health Clinic when the NRMCC Branch Clinic was disestablished on 17 December 1976. NMAU is responsible for facilitating naval personnel and their dependents' medical care at the Army facility.

DENTAL SERVICES

The Dental Clinic is located on the fourth floor of Herrmann Hall. Personnel reporting to the school are instructed to make an appointment for examination. Annual examinations are required. There is no designated period for sick call. Appointments may be made by telephone. Personnel having emergency conditions may report without prior arrangement. Telephone 646-2477/2478.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

La Mesa Housing Residents: Dial 911. Residents of the Monterey Civilian Communities, personnel living or working on the Naval Postgraduate School Campus and Naval Postgraduate School Annex: Dial 646-2333.



RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Personnel reporting to the Naval Postgraduate School may look forward to participating in one of the Navy's finest chapel programs. The extensive list of services which follows is an indication of the dynamic religious activities which attract a large majority of the military personnel and their dependents in this area.

Your Chaplain is as close as your telephone:

Catholic - 646-2242

Protestant - 646-2241

Jewish - 242-5827/242-3285

PROTESTANT (THE CHAPEL, HERRMANN HALL).

Sunday Services 0930 & 1100

Sunday School 0930

(Ages two through adult on the second floor of Root Hall)

Officer Christian Fellowship Friday at 1945

CATHOLIC (ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL).

Sunday Masses 0900 & 1100

Saturday 1715

Monday-Friday 1215

Holy Days 1215 & 1715

Confessions: Before all weekend Masses, at noon on weekdays, and upon request.

Child Care Center: For children over six months of age. Open on Sunday morning (0845 to 1230) and is located in Building 238. For Protestant and Catholic services.

JEWISH. Services are conducted on Shabbat at the Family Life Center, Fort Ord at 8:00 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday with the Jewish Community Organization providing the ONEG SHABBAT. Services for the holidays are announced well in advance.

Religious education for children ages 5-12, as well as advanced study for older children, is provided on Saturdays. Rounding out the activities are the Jewish Community Organization, Bible Study Groups and Holiday sessions prior to each holiday.

For additional information, call Fort Ord's Jewish Chaplain at 242-3285/242-5827.

CLUBS AND MESSES COMMISSIONED OFFICER AND FACULTY CLUB - (372-1339)

The Naval Postgraduate School Officers and Faculty Club is among the finest in the Navy. Its services are provided to all active duty officers of the armed forces, civilian students, faculty members and other specific groups. Visa and Mastercharge are accepted for package store, evening food services and El Prado bar.

Continental breakfast - 0730-1030, El Rancho.

Luncheon - 1100-1330, Trident Room; 1100-1315, El Rancho (cafeteria).

Dinner - 1830-2030 Mon.-Thur. 1830-2130 Fri. & Sat., El Prado.

Attractive rooms at the Club are available for private parties, and the Club will provide prepared menu selections for home parties. For details call 372-1339.

Remember to make reservations early and do let the Club know if you must cancel them.

GUARANTEE ON PARTY RESERVATIONS

Reservations for our dining rooms which have been made for 20 or more persons, must be confirmed by a signed contract (at least 24 hours prior to the event) guaranteeing 95 percent attendance.

CONSOLIDATED PACKAGE STORE (373-7511)

The Consolidated Package store is located between the East Wing and the U.S. Post Office at the rear of Herrmann Hall.

Hours of Operation:

Monday-Thursday 1000-1700

Friday & Saturday 1000-1800

Closed Sunday

ENLISTED MESS OPEN

The Enlisted Mess (OPEN) is located in Criscuolo Hall. It is open to all active duty and retired personnel and their dependents.

Hours of Operation:

Monday-Thursday 1700-2300

Friday & Saturday 1700-2400

ENLISTED DINING FACILITY (646-2063)

Located just inside the Del Monte Avenue gate. Hours are:

Weekdays 0645-0745

1130-1230

1630-1730

Weekends & Holidays 0730-0900

1000-1200

1630-1730

NPS LEGAL OFFICE STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE

The legal office provides general legal services for active duty and retired military and their dependents, and foreign students attending the Naval Postgraduate School and their dependents. The legal office is located in Room 127E, Herrmann Hall.

NAVY EXCHANGE

Activities are located in Building 301 on Fleming Road unless otherwise indicated.

Retail Store	373-7277/373-3575
Optical Shop	373-2724
Plant Palace	373-5933
Shoe and Luggage Shop	373-7277
Personalized Services	373-5933
(Personalized Services include engraving, key duplicating, color TV rental, rug shampoo rental, floor polisher rental, floral orders, gift wrapping, plaques, ring orders, film developing, printing, and many more.)	
Hours of operation for the above outlets are:	
Sunday & Monday	CLOSED
Tuesday-Friday	1030-1700
Saturday	1000-1700
Other NEX facilities and hours of operation are:	
Main Barbershop, Bldg. 206 — 373-2232	
Tuesday-Saturday	0830-1700
Appointment Barbershop, Herrmann Hall — 373-5505	
Monday-Friday	0830-1630
La Mesa Beauty Salon — 372-1121	
Monday	CLOSED
Tuesday-Friday	0800-1700
Saturday	0800-1500
Bookstore, Bldg. 300 — 373-1121	
Monday-Friday	1030-1700
Saturday	1000-1700
Uniform Laundry, Dry Cleaning & Tailor Shop, Bldg. 206 — 373-7660/0828	
Monday	CLOSED
Tuesday-Saturday	0900-1700
Cashier — 373-7393	
Monday	CLOSED
Tuesday-Friday	1030-1700
Saturday	1000-1700
Service Station, Bldg. 348 — 373-7271/373-6264	
Service (Garage)	
Monday-Friday	0800-1630
Retail (Accessories) Beer & Soda	
Monday-Saturday	1000-1700
Pumps	
Monday-Friday	0730-1700
Saturday	0900-1600
La Mesa Convenience Store — 375-0959	
Monday-Saturday	1000-1900
Sunday & Holidays	1200-1800
King Hall Cafeteria, Bldg. 237 — 373-8144	
Monday-Friday	1100-1330
Golf Course Snack Bar — 373-8118	
Sunday-Friday	0900-1700
Saturday	0700-1700
Sandpiper Delicatessen, Bldg. 301 — 375-2907	
Monday	1100-1700
Tuesday-Saturday	0930-1700
Swimming Pool Snack Bar	
Tuesday-Sunday	1200-1800
(1 May thru summer, weather permitting)	
Vending Service — 373-0557	
Full line vending machines are located in the old Herrmann Hall Snack Bar.	
Monday-Friday	0800-1630
Navy Exchange Office, Room 107, East Herrmann Hall — 375-3737/646-2576	
Monday-Friday	0800-1630
(Information regarding application of Exchange Privilege cards may be obtained from the Navy Exchange Office)	
Outdoor Store, Sport & Bike Shop, Bldg. 516 — 373-5666	
Tuesday-Friday	1030-1700
Saturday	1000-1700

PRIVATELY OWNED VEHICLES

Personnel attached to the Naval Postgraduate School and tenant commands are required to register their cars with the Security Police Office in order to operate on School property. Upon presentation of their insurance policy with required amounts of coverage (minimum \$5,000, \$15,000, and \$30,000), their vehicle registration, valid drivers license and ID card, a Vehicle Station Pass (decals) will be issued.

FORT ORD SMALL ANIMAL FACILITY

Bldg. 3144, four buildings in from the corner of 9th Street and 5th Avenue, does not provide examinations or treatment, but it does give inoculations for a small fee. Distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis and rabies shots are given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1300-1515.

FORT ORD EXCHANGE

Main PX — Bldg. 4235, Gigling Road	
Monday-Friday	1000-1830
Saturday & Sunday	1000-1700
Country store, Bldg. 3125 — 4th Avenue	
Monday-Saturday	0930-2100
Sunday	1000-1800
Main Cafeteria, Bldg. 2017 — 2nd Avenue at 6th Street	
Monday-Saturday	0630-2030
Sunday & Holidays	0800-2030
Beauty Shop — Main PX	
Monday-Wednesday	0900-1700
Thursday & Friday	0800-2000
Saturday	0800-1700

OTHER EXCHANGE FACILITIES

At the Presidio of Monterey, there is a Branch PX in Bldg. 267. Its inventory includes a small food section which carries milk, bread, beverages, etc. There is also a beauty shop upstairs in Bldg. 228, behind the gymnasium. PX hours are:

Monday-Friday	1000-1800
Saturday	1000-1800
Sunday	1200-1800
Presidio Gas Station, Bldg. 230:	
Monday-Friday	1200-1700
Saturday & Sunday	CLOSED

COMMISSARY STORE (242-3663)

There is no commissary at NPS; however, the Army commissary at Fort Ord is available. The Main Store is located in Bldg. 4240 off Gigling Road. Hours of operation are:

Monday	CLOSED
Tuesday-Friday	1000-1800
Saturday	0800-1600
Sunday	0930-1530

Tenant Activities

NAVAL ENVIRONMENTAL PREDICTION RESEARCH FACILITY

The Naval Environmental Prediction Research Facility (NEPRF), a field activity of the Naval Air Systems Command, is the Navy's leading center for applied research and development in the fields of weather analysis and prediction. Stressing both scientific approach and tactical application, the facility's goals are to increase the Fleet's knowledge of its operating environment, to improve the quality of weather prediction techniques and products used by operational units, and to develop means for assessing the effects of atmospheric phenomena on the functioning of naval communications, detection/tracking and weapon systems.

The facility was established at Monterey in 1971 to facilitate an active interchange of ideas and expertise with the Naval Postgraduate School and nearby Fleet Numerical Oceanography Center — co-location that effectively unites their research, academic and operational aspects, and offers unique opportunities for cooperation on projects of mutual concern.

NEPRF researchers address a large portion of the naval environment in their diverse investigations: from the air-sea interface through the troposphere to the lower reaches of the stratosphere. Their interests range from small-scale local weather phenomena through the complexities of regional forecasting to the problems of atmospheric analysis and prediction on a global scale.

The products of this research are equally varied. Many of them, published as handbooks or packaged as innovative computer programs, support Fleet operations directly by extending the skills and product inventories used by operational forecasters, tactical planners and naval commanders. Other products, presented as scientific papers and journal articles, help to expand the total body of knowledge in meteorology and related environmental sciences. Among NEPRF's current areas of research in-

terest are satellite data processing and interpretation, computer forecast model development, design and documentation of techniques for tropical storms analysis and prediction, and studies of environmental factors impacting on electro-optical system performance.

The facility's organization includes three research departments:

Numerical Modeling, Satellite Data Processing and Display, and Tactical Applications. Other functions include administration, maintenance of a technical library, publications group, graphics shop, and photographic and meteorology laboratories.

NEPRF is located at the NPS Annex, adjacent to the Monterey Peninsula Airport.





FLEET NUMERICAL OCEANOGRAPHY CENTER

Fleet Numerical Oceanography Center (FNOC) is the master computer center and controller of the Navy's worldwide Environmental Data Network. It provides oceanographic and meteorological products as needed by the Operating Forces of the Navy. FNOC is an echelon III command reporting to Commander, Naval Oceanography Command (CNO) at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Oceanographic and meteorological observations from satellites and from ground, shipboard, and aircraft observers around the world are collected at FNOC, quality-checked, sorted and edited by computer programs. The analysis programs transform observations into a "picture" of the atmospheric and oceanic conditions at a given time. This picture is used to specify initial conditions for predictions models which evolve numerical forecasts. These forecasts of such variables as wind, temperature, pressure, moisture and sea conditions provide fleet units with a four-dimensional (space and time) measure of the air-ocean environment.

Various regional meteorological and oceanographic products numbering over 2200 each day are then transmitted on high-speed computer-to-computer links to Naval Oceanography Command Centers and Facilities around the world (Guam; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Norfolk, Virginia; Rota, Spain and Suitland.

Maryland) and to the National Military Command Center in the Pentagon. At these sites, the regional products are used to prepare forecasts tailored to satisfy specific user requirements. Such forecasts are then transmitted to operating forces via Navy radioteletype and facsimile broadcasts.

For certain applications, FNOC provides environmental support direct to Navy units. For example, the Pacific Optimum Track Ship Routing program, under which FNOC recommends to Navy and Military Sealift Command ships a least time/least damage route. Prior to departure vessels requesting this service are advised of the optimum ocean track based on long-range weather and oceanographic forecasts. Updated forecasts are then used to keep the ships advised. Similarly, Optimum Path Aircraft Routing System (OPARS) is a new automated system designed to provide air crews with best route, best altitude and fuel management information based on forecast winds and weather. This new service is being provided to Navy and Coast Guard air crews worldwide. The "optimum" route, depending on operational requirements, may be the most economical in terms of fuel, the quickest or the route that avoids adverse weather conditions. Also, many ocean acoustic products are prepared by "Fleet Numerical" and tailored for direct transmission to Navy Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) units throughout the world.

To further a successful man-computer partnership, FNOC developed and now supports Naval Environmental Display Stations (NEDS) installed in the various Oceanography Centers and at the Pentagon. The NEDS is a minicomputer communications, alphanumeric, and graphics display system which allows high-speed interactive receipt, transmission, and display of messages and graphics. A NEDS can also be used at a remote site to execute programs on the FNOC large-scale computers.

Fleet Numerical Oceanography Center occupies the Edwin T. Harding Building, named for the first Commander of the Naval Weather Service Command, at the Naval Postgraduate School Annex. The Harding Building houses the Command's computer, administrative and operations departments. Other FNOC departments occupy other buildings at the NPS Annex.





DEFENSE RESOURCES MANAGEMENT EDUCATION CENTER

The Defense Resources Management Education Center (formerly Navy Management Systems Center) was established in February 1966 as a jointly staffed DoD-sponsored activity. The center conducts both resident and on-site defense resources management courses for U.S. and foreign military personnel of all services in grades O-4 and above and military-related civilians of equal grades.

The focus of the programs conducted by the Center is the development of knowledge and understanding of the concepts, techniques and applications of modern defense management systems, with specific emphasis on effective resource management.

The Center offers three types of courses. The four-week Defense Resources Management Course is attended by military/civilian participants O4-O6/GS11-15, who work in planning, programming, budgeting, systems analysis or resource-related activities of DoD components in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, departmental or agency headquarters and selected major commands. The Senior Defense Resources Management Course is offered to admirals and generals and senior civilians of equivalent rank. This two-week course presents a broad overview of defense management systems and develops improved understanding of analysis and decision-making in the Department of Defense.

The third program offered by the Center is international management training. Resident courses are the four-week Senior International Defense Management Course and the 11-week International Defense Management Course. These courses are attended by military/civilian participants from all services and countries.

In addition to resident programs, mobile training teams are available on request and give assistance to cooperating foreign countries in the general area of defense management. The Center also presents on-site programs to U.S. service components and selected state governments.

AVIATION SAFETY PROGRAMS

All Navy and Marine Corps aviation activities are required to have a Safety Officer and an Aviation Safety Officer assigned as primary billets. The Naval Postgraduate School provides the required education to the naval aviation and naval flight officers who fill these key billets.

The six-week Aviation Safety Officer (ASO) course is designated to

prepare squadron safety officers and aviation safety officers to assist commanding officers in conducting aggressive accident prevention programs. When completed, the officer will be able to organize and administer an accident prevention program.

The eight-day Aviation Safety Command (ASC) course is designed to prepare squadron commanding officers, Officers-in-Charge, officers screened for command, and staff safe-





ty officers of major aviation commands in the techniques, policies and philosophies of an effective command safety program.

About 300 ASO course and 200 ASC course students graduate annually. Graduates include officers from other services and government agencies, and an increasing number of officers representing the military services of allied governments.

The Aviation Safety Programs of the Naval Postgraduate School are the

sole source agency in the Navy for the education of Squadron Safety Officers and Aviation Safety Officers.

NAVAL RESERVE CENTER

A Naval Reserve Center (NRC) is located at 1352 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. It supports a Seabee Reserve Detachment, a Volunteer Training Group, and Reserve Guided Missile cruiser GRIDLEY (2120).

NAVAL SECURITY GROUP DETACHMENT MONTEREY

The Naval Security Group Detachment Monterey, at the Presidio of Monterey, was established in February 1976 and conducts liaison with and provides support to the Commandant of the Defense Language Institute in personnel and academic matters related to Navy students participating in language training at the Defense Language Institute.

NSG Det. Monterey telephone numbers are 242-8213 or 8142. Autovon prefix is 929-.

DEFENSE MANPOWER DATA CENTER

The Defense Manpower Data Center (formerly called Manpower Research and Data Analysis Center) is a Defense Logistics Agency organization that became a Naval Postgraduate School tenant command in July 1974. DMDC's mission is to support DoD-wide studies, analyses and research in the area of Defense Manpower. In this capacity, DMDC serves as a central facility within DoD for the collection of manpower and personnel data. DMDC provides tabulations and data analyses from its data files to researchers working in the manpower/personnel area. DMDC's primary user is the Office of the Secretary of Defense, but other users include the manpower research functions of the Military Services, the Office of Management and Budget, The Rand Corporation, as well as other Government organizations. DMDC is unique in its centralization of military, civilian, reserve and retiree data bases giving it the ability to provide analyses on the whole spectrum of DoD personnel. Located a few blocks from the Naval Postgraduate School campus, DMDC utilizes the school's computer facilities. A Navy Liaison Officer helps NPS students studying manpower issues gain access to information stored at DMDC.

NAVAL COMMUNICATION CENTER

A Naval Telecommunication Center (NTCC) is located in Bldg. 700 at the NPS Annex. It has a staff of 35, and is manned 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to provide communication support for naval activities in the Monterey area. NTCC is a component of the Naval Communication Station, Stockton, CA. The commercial telephone number is (408) 646-2070/2020; the Autovon number is 878-2070/2020.

Educational Facilities

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE (646-4010)

Located on Fremont Street in Monterey, Monterey Peninsula College is one of over a hundred accredited California Community Colleges which offer classes during the day, evenings, off-campus, weekends, twilight and on radio, television and in the newspaper on a credit and non-credit basis.

Classes are comparable to instruction offered by the University of California campuses or any of the California State Universities or Colleges.

MPC is open to all high school graduates and to anyone 18 or over who may benefit from further education. The Associate in Arts degree or the Associate in Science degree can be earned after two years of full-time study, and allows students to transfer their college credits to a four year institution for completion of advanced degrees. The students may also enroll in terminal programs in over 50 technical and vocational fields.

MPC has an extensive community services program including renowned guest lecturers, music and theatrical groups, exhibits and demonstrations which are open to the public.

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (649-3113)

The Monterey Institute of International Studies, located at 440 Van Buren Street in Monterey, is an independent, fully accredited upper division and graduate school. With a predominately foreign-born faculty, MIIS prepare students for foreign service, international conference interpretation, teaching and other related positions. Providing students with a better understanding of global relations, the curriculum stresses the importance and linguistic traditions of other nations. Small classes provide students with individualized instruction and flexibility in everyday situations.

MIIS is approved by the Veterans Administration and veterans who attend are eligible for V.A. benefits. The convenient proximity to military bases and to the Naval Postgraduate School makes the Monterey Institute of International Studies particularly well suited to serve military personnel.

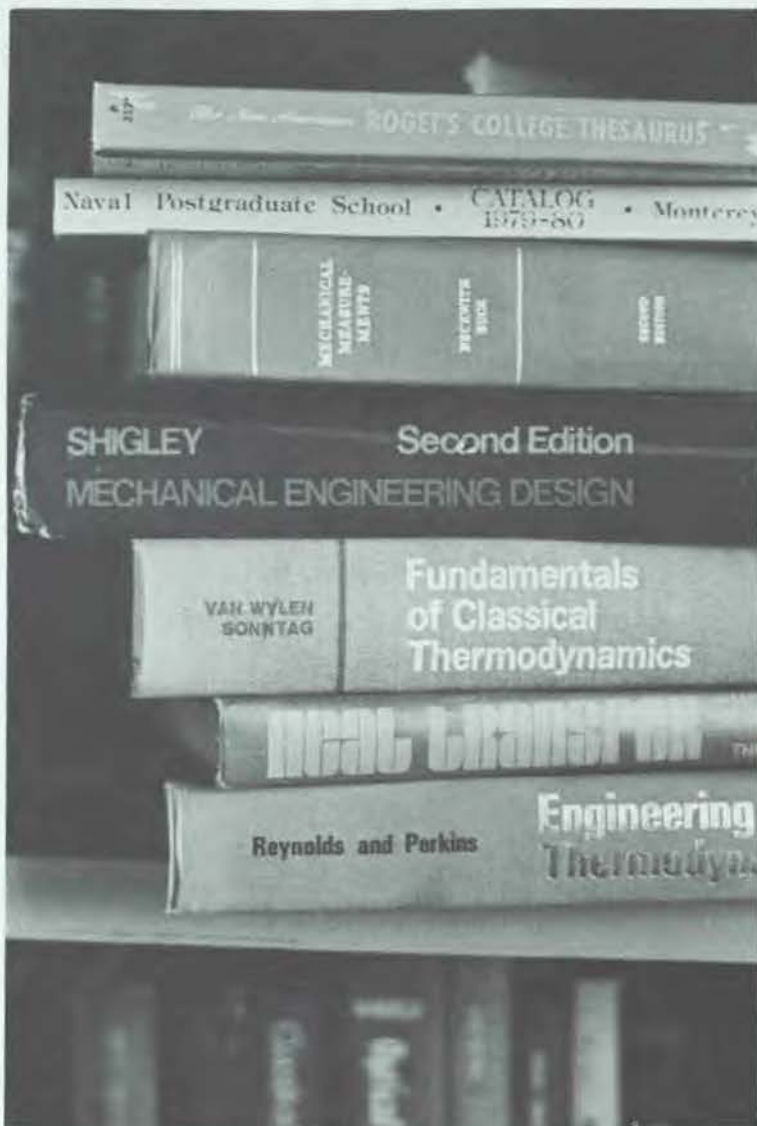
Degree programs available include Education, International Economics, International Management, International Studies, Languages and Civilizations, Translation and Interpretation. For further information please contact the office of admissions at 649-3113 open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On campus visits are warmly welcomed.

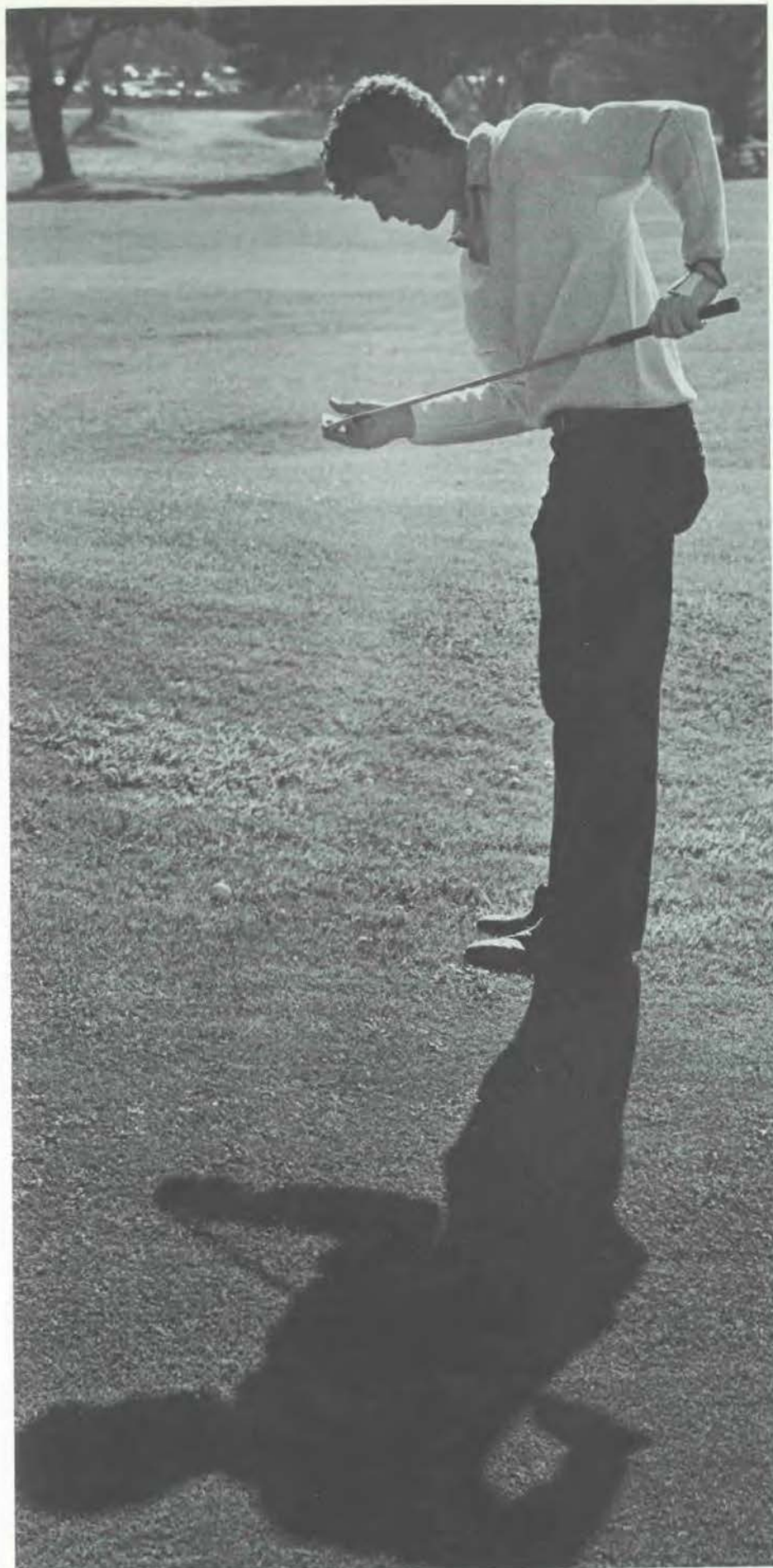
CHAPMAN COLLEGE (899-4164)

At Fort Ord is a branch of Chapman College, which offers liberal arts and social science courses to all qualified applicants, and grants bachelor's and master's degrees and public school teaching credentials. Most classes are held in the evening.

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY (373-4176)

A branch of Golden Gate University offers evening classes at Fort Ord and at York School (off Salinas Highway). Four undergraduate and two graduate degrees are offered in various fields of administration and management.





Recreation

The Recreation Department Office is located in Room 023A (Basement) of Hermann Hall, telephone 646-2466. The following is a summary of recreational services available:

GOLF COURSE

The 18-hole Navy Golf Course is located in back of the Monterey Fair Grounds. Active and retired military personnel, their dependents and guests are eligible to use the course. Membership is open to all active and retired military personnel and their dependents. Hours of operation are 0800 to dusk during weekdays, and 0600 to dusk during weekends.

The golf course has a clubhouse, snack bar, lounge, and shower rooms. There is also a Pro Shop which offers a variety of retail merchandise to meet the golfer's needs. Rates are as follows:

Green Fees. All authorized players, military (active or retired) and civilians, and their dependents:

Weekdays\$5.00

Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays 6.00

Monthly, individual player ... 21.00

Bonafide civilian guests of the above personnel:

Weekdays6.00

Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays 7.00

Driving Range. Adjacent to the Pro Shop, the range has the same hours of operation as the Golf Course, and anyone eligible to use the course is eligible to use the driving range. Range balls are available for the convenience of patrons of the range.

Golf Lessons. The golf professional and his assistants give lessons on an appointment basis. Youth programs and group lessons are also available.

PICNIC GROUNDS

The picnic grounds are open from 0700-dusk daily. Reservations for use of the barbecue pits are required and can be made with the Recreation Office Monday through Friday. Rules for use of the picnic area will be explained at the time reservations are made. The grounds will accommodate a maximum of 200 people. Special requests for parties lasting longer than dusk must be made to the Recreation Office in writing. There is also a softball field available for weekend picnics only.

SOFTBALL

A diamond is located on Garden Drive across from Del Monte Lake. Its use should be scheduled through the Recreation Office.

BOWLING

A six-lane bowling facility is located in Building 228. Bowling costs 50 cents per line. Shoe and locker rental are available, and the facility also sells bowling equipment. The lanes are open six days a week (closed Sundays). Call Ext. 2288 for hours of operation.

SAILING

The School owns two Shields Class sloops, two 22' Santanas and two 22' Columbias. In order to use the boats, one must first obtain a qualification as cruising skipper. The NPS Recreation Department has regularly scheduled training. The NPS Sailing Association maintains an active racing program.

GYMNASIUM

The gym, with three four-wall handball courts, two squash courts and an exercise room, furnished with all the equipment necessary for any physical fitness or reducing program, is located in Bldg. 239.

Issue Room: The Gear Issue Room has an extensive selection of athletic and camping equipment which may be checked out by eligible personnel for a nominal daily fee.

A complete list of available items and their cost may be obtained from the Issue Room between 0900 and 1700 on Monday through Friday.

VOLLEYBALL

There is one court at the picnic grounds, one court behind the NPS

swimming pool and one court next to Spanagel Hall. There are also two courts in the gymnasium.

BASKETBALL

There is a regulation size court in the gymnasium.

CHILD CARE CENTER

At the Naval Postgraduate School, the Child Care Center is located in building 238. Children must be at least six months old, and parents must submit a shot record upon their initial entry. Rates are: 1st child: \$1.00 per hour; 2 children: \$1.40 per hour; 3 children: \$1.70 per hour; and 4 children: \$2.00 per hour. Lunch is served from 1100-1200 and supper (on



Fridays and Saturdays only) from 1730-1800 for a charge of 75 cents.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ARMED SERVICES YMCA

The Monterey Peninsula Armed Services YMCA is located at the corner of Webster and El Estero Streets in Monterey. Regular attractions include fold and ballroom dancing, craft classes, ping-pong, shuffleboard, pool and billiards, movies, stage shows, family suppers, television reading room, classical and popular records, letter-writing facilities and a snack bar. The facility is open to active duty military and their dependents. Retired military personnel and their dependents are also welcome. For more information, call 372-7568.

TENNIS COURTS

There are 12 courts of championship quality, two of which are located below the swimming pool, two forward of Herrmann Hall, two in La Mesa Village adjacent to the La Mesa School, two lighted courts in La Mesa Village, two behind the housing office in La Mesa Village and two at the NPS annex.

VACATION AND ENTERTAINMENT INFORMATION

There are many activities on campus such as the Sailing Association, Flying Club, Lacrosse Club and Theatre Workshop, to name just a few.

Folders, maps of camping areas, and lists of motels and entertainment facilities are available. Contact the Recreation Office for the details.

SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool is open from May through September. Operating hours are:

Tuesday-Sunday 1200-1800
Dependents and bonafide guests may use the pool.

HUNTING AND FISHING

Information on hunting and fishing in the Los Padres National Forest area may be obtained by calling the Fish and Game Commission at Fort Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation, or the NPS Recreation Office.

LITTLE THEATRE

The NPS Little Theater puts on one minor and two major productions a year. Anyone who is interested should call 646-2466.

MOVIES

Fort Ord and Defense Language Institute schedule movies during the week and on weekends. Consult the recreation department for movie schedules.



The Monterey Peninsula

The Monterey Peninsula is one of the country's loveliest areas, from the sand dunes fronting the wide arc of its bay to the pineclad hills rising behind its towns.

Monterey Bay was sighted by explorer Juan Cabrillo only fifty years after Columbus discovered the new world. The bay was named by Sebastian Vizcaino for the Viceroy of New Spain. The first permanent building in the area, San Carlos Borromeo Mission, was built in 1770, and in 1775 Spanish and Mexican ranchers began to settle on the immense land grants in the region. The small town of Monterey soon became the center of government, trade and culture for the growing population, and was California's first capitol.

With the move of the capitol to San Jose, and the discovery of gold in inland California, Monterey went into a long period of decline.

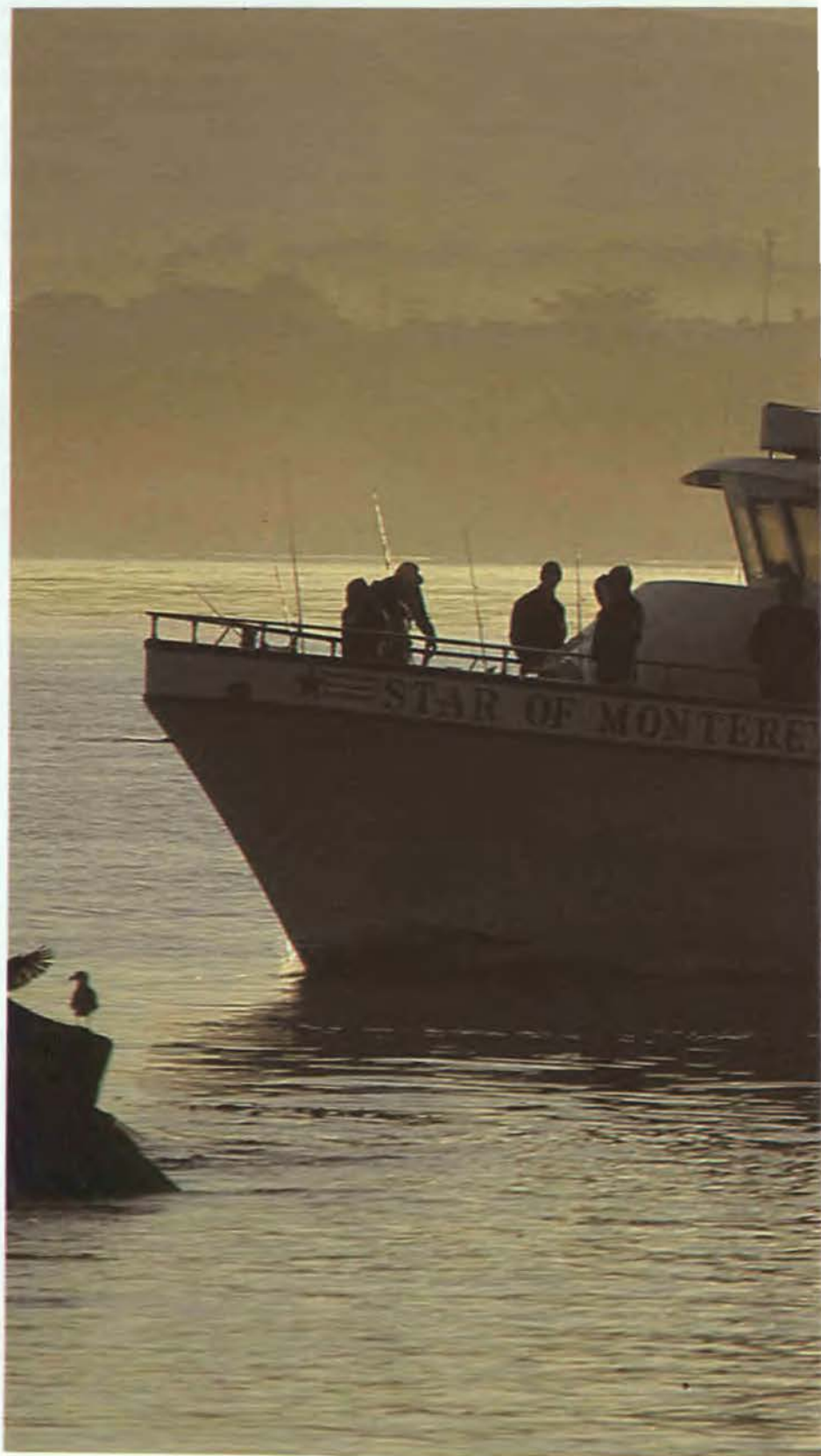
Then in the decade of the eighties, the charms of the peninsula began to be rediscovered. This rediscovery was helped by building in 1880 of the Hotel Del Monte, a luxury establishment that was soon attracted prominent guests from all over the world - Chauncey Depew, Andrew Carnegie, President Benjamin Harrison and Joseph Pulitzer.

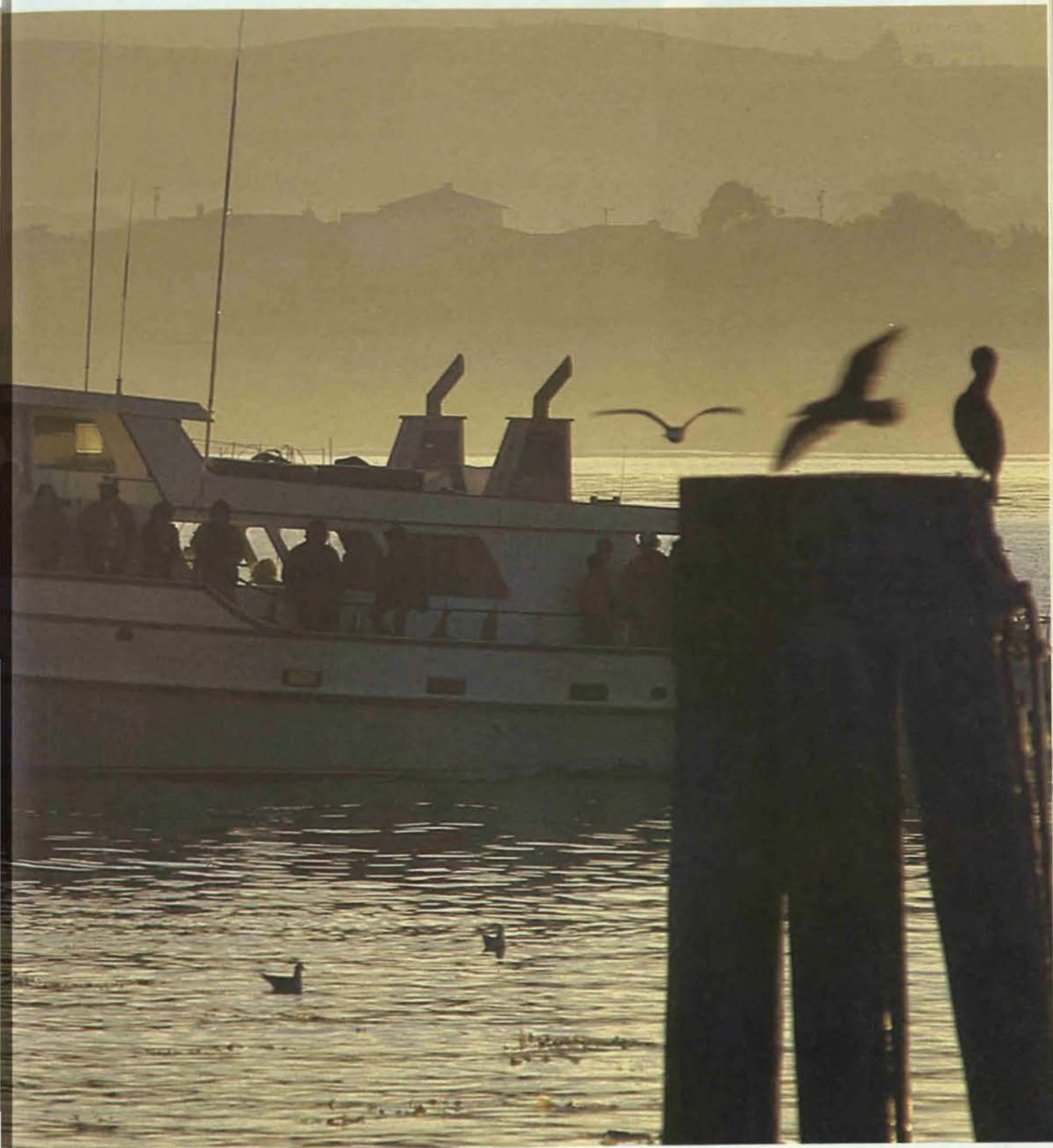
In 1889 Monterey became an incorporated city. In 1900, however, it had less than 2,000 residents, and aside from its splendid hotel was still only a dilapidated town of frame and adobe buildings. But eventually the impact of thousands of tourists, among them artists and writers who came and remained, brought boom times to the peninsula. Since pre-World War II days it has undergone an enormous population increase.

Monterey County embraces some two million acres of mostly mountainous terrain extending 100 miles along the Pacific coast. Salinas is the county seat.

Climatically, the Monterey Peninsula resembles other areas of the central California coast, without extremes of heat or cold and moderately low yearly rainfall. The sun shines most of the year. There are two seasons - the dry summer season extending from May to October, and the wet season from November to April. Weather changes are infrequent from day to day and week to week.

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The Peninsula is the ideal playland, with its forest, beaches, parks, golf courses and nearby ocean. Nearly a million people each year visit the county's two state parks, Big Sur and Point Lobos, and the three state monuments. Countless others sun on the beaches, play golf or tennis, fish, hunt, camp or take scenic excursions.

Hundreds of special events are held each year. There are salmon derbies, yacht races, dog shows, butterfly parades, art exhibits, craft shows, car races, rodeos and antique car shows. Many of the special events, such as the blessing of the fishing fleet, have old and meaningful histories. The Bing Crosby Pro-Am tournament is held here annually, as are the Salinas Valley Fair at King City in May, the Monterey County Fair in August, and the Monterey Jazz Festival in September.



MONTEREY

The Monterey of today is a city of old adobe houses, blue and white boats in the harbor, a colorful fisherman's wharf and the busy life of the 20th century. It has much to offer the visitor and permanent resident alike.

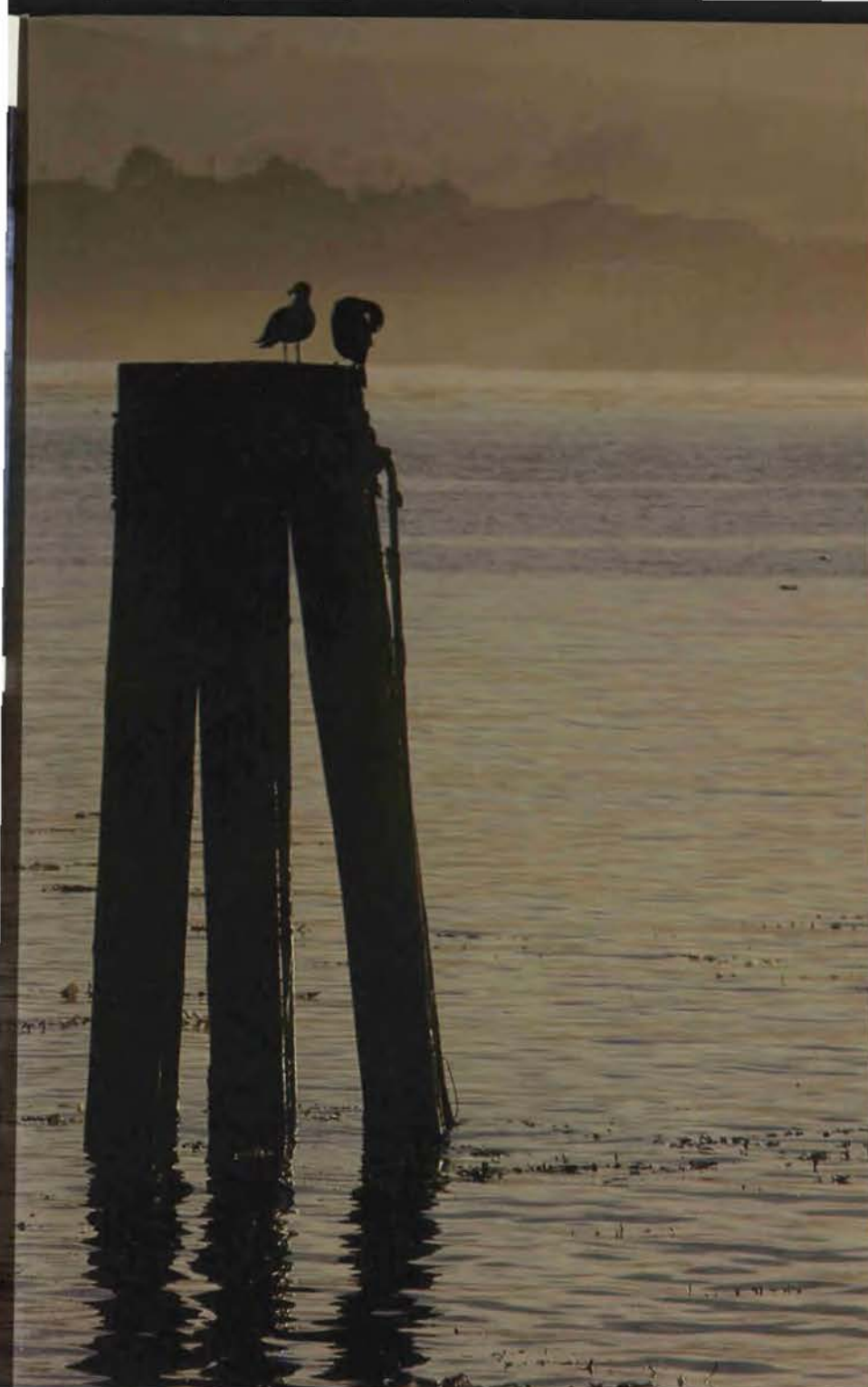
Monterey's historical buildings are indicated by a "Path of History", an orange line painted in the street for the convenience of visitors. Among these is the old Customs House, where the United States flag was first raised by Commodore John Drake Sloat in July 1846. Colton Hall played an even

greater role in the history of California. In 1849 it housed the Constitutional Convention when California, as the first Pacific coast state, was admitted to the union; the California Constitution was written there.

The Royal Presidio Chapel was established by Padre Junipero Serra on June 4, 1770. The government had intended the chapel as part of a mission, but Father Serra wanted the mission to be closer to the Indians of the Carmel Valley. So the chapel remained as part of the Presidio and Father Serra established his mission in

Carmel. The present chapel building was dedicated in 1795 and has been in continuous use ever since.

Monterey's beautiful gardens are in bloom the year round. By Colton Hall is Friendly Plaza; right below is a charming little memory garden. The Stevenson House and California's First Theater, both state monuments, have gardens too. Perhaps best loved is Memory Garden, back of the Pacific Building, where every year on June 3 Montereyans celebrate the Merienda, the city's birthday party.



People who have read John Steinbeck's **Cannery Row** and **Sweet Thursday** can see echoes of these stories in Monterey's Cannery Row. Most of the canneries are closed now, but the spirit of the old times linger.

The Presidio of Monterey was founded by Spain in 1770 and in one form or another has been active ever since. There've been marked changes, of course. It's still in the same place high on the hill overlooking the bay. Gone are the Spanish soldiers and their horses; the U.S. Army now has its language school there.

The city today sprawls around a gentle arc of Monterey Bay and reaches back into the hills to an altitude of 600 feet. Its busiest street is Alvarado, once part of El Camino Real, the old Spanish Royal Road that connected the California missions. There are still a few old adobes wedged between modern buildings on the street.

Monterey has a city manager form of government, centered in historic Colton Hall in the heart of the old city. Fisherman's Wharf juts out into the bay in front of the Old Customs House.



The first wharf at this site was built in 1845. Today, Monterey's chief industries are the military, tourism and fishing; Fisherman's Wharf remains a busy and popular place.

The city has 161 acres in developed parks, 62 acres of green belts and open space, city beach and playgrounds. The latter includes Dennis the Menace playground off Pearl Street, a gem conceived by Hank Ketchum, creator of Dennis the Menace.

PACIFIC GROVE

Pacific Grove was founded in 1875 by California Methodists, who established a conference center there. The city is probably best known for the millions of Monarch butterflies that migrate there each winter, giving the town its unofficial title "Butterfly Town U.S.A." Each year the butterflies migrate from Canada and the state of Washington to a favorite grove of pines in Pacific Grove. Even naturalists are mystified by this annual migration; although it is the first trip for each butterfly, they head unerringly for the same pine grove each year. They arrive in late October and leave in March. A few strays hang around the year long. The penalty for disturbing the butterflies is \$500.

Pacific Grove is a residential, incorporated community of some 17,995 and occupies the sandy slope between point Pinos and New Monterey. The district also includes the suburban Monterey Peninsula Country Club, 2,250 population, and Del Monte Park, 2,000.

Many military personnel live in Pacific Grove, a short and pleasant drive from the Naval Postgraduate School and the Defense Language Institute. Fort Ord, the largest military activity in the area, is less than ten miles away.

The distance from the heart of Pacific Grove to the heart of Monterey is only two miles; and it is just a few minutes drive to Pebble Beach, Presidio of Monterey, Del Rey Oaks, Seaside, Marina, Carmel and Carmel Valley.

The pineclad heights of its southern boundary offer a striking contrast to the wide, white dunes on the west and the dark rugged shoreline of the north, challenging the long surge of the Pacific.

A half mile from the center of town is an 18 hole golf course and a protected beach with secluded bathing coves and picnic grounds. Pacific Grove's municipal flower beds along the water's edge are world famous.

There are a public library, fire department, police department, recreational facilities and top-ranking schools, as well as churches of all denominations.

Scientists come from all over the world to study the marine life off the Pacific Grove beaches. The Hopkins Marine Laboratories of Stanford University are here, as well as the Hopkins Marine Life Refuge, a two mile stretch of beach extending out to a depth of 60 feet.

Asilomar Conference Ground through the years has been a place where educational, religious and youth groups have lived, convened

and worked together. This cultural resource contains 60 acres and has numerous meeting rooms, two auditoriums and complete facilities for housing and feeding 500 guests.

Glass-bottomed boats operate out of Pacific Grove Marine Gardens on trips that will take you on a marine fairyland of fantastic shapes and undreamed-of creatures of the plant and animal worlds. You'll see striped

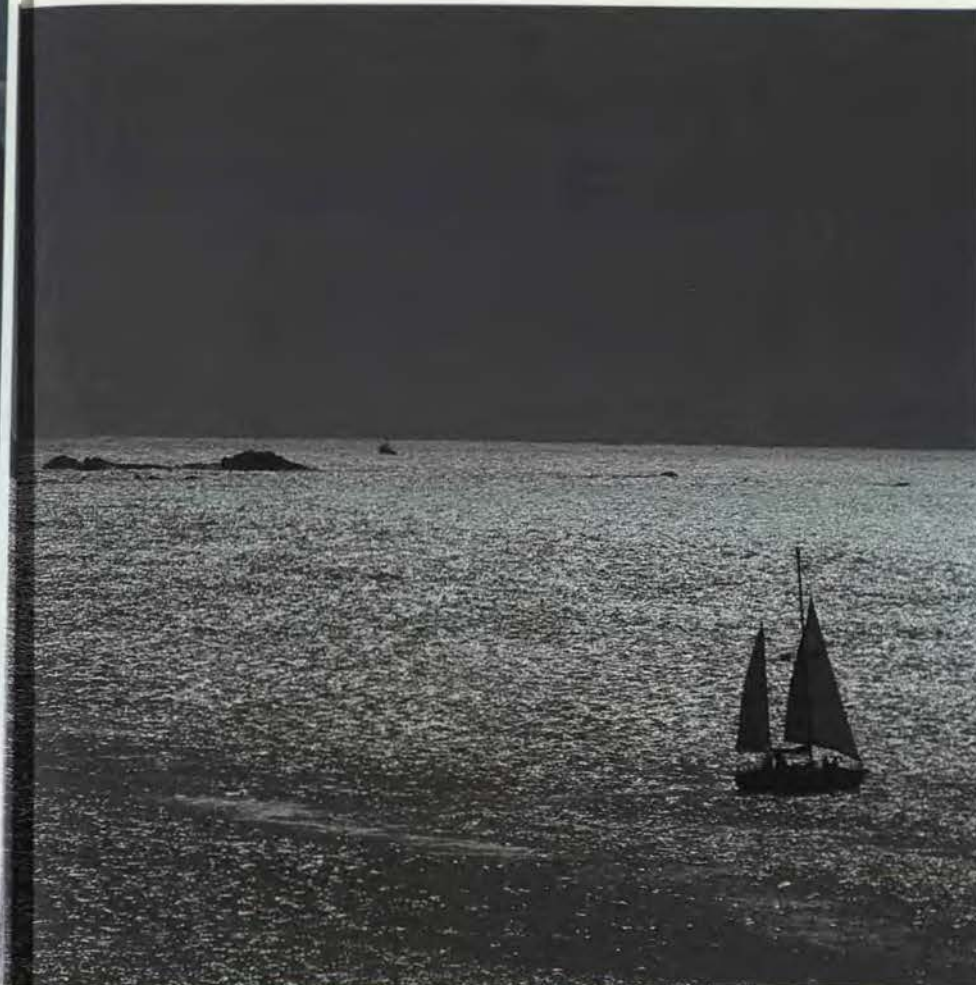
convict fish, sea stars, sea bats, senority fish, cabazone, giant sea urchins and sea anenomes.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History contains unusual and interesting exhibits of butterflies, marine and bird life, plants, shells, Indian artifacts and historical presentations. It is open every day but Monday with no admission charge.









the temperatures in the 70s. Nights remain cool and pleasant. The months from October through December offer beautiful days, with crisp, clear air and bright sun. October is the warmest month, with temperatures sometimes reaching 85. Rain may occur from late September through May.

Carmel is known for its charming shops. Most of these are small and specialize in one type of merchandise from candles and brassware to imported foods and golfing apparel. Within the business district are many secluded shopping courts of great charm and character, often missed by visitors who don't stray from their cars.

Carmel also has a large community of artists and craftsmen whose works can be seen in the many art galleries and studios of the village.

There are two little theaters and a cinema. The community support many excellent musical events, including concerts by a local orchestra and the annual Carmel Bach Festival held in July at the Sunset Center. Outdoor music, dance and theatrical performances are held at Forest Theater, and there is an annual series of dance programs at the Sunset Center.

Excellent restaurants serve a variety of food, from French haute cuisine to Oriental fare.

There are many hotels and motels available, both close in and along the coast. If possible, reservations should be made in advance. Conventions, golf tournaments and other events frequently leave the village without accommodations for last minute arrivals.

Carmel has an outstanding library, its building designed in 1929 by Bernard Maybeck, the great California architect.

The residents of the village are protected by a fine police force and volunteer fire department. Visitors should be warned to park cars properly and not leave them too long in a limited parking zone. Complimentary parking is available at the Sunset Center, San Carlos and 9th.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Less than 10 minutes from the Naval Postgraduate School, Carmel-By-The-Sea lies on the oak and pine covered sand dunes of Carmel Bay, its perfect white sand beaches edged by picturesque cypress trees for which it is world-famous.

One hundred thirty miles south of San Francisco and 350 miles north of Los Angeles, Carmel is easily reached by automobile along State Route One or 101. Local buses, taxi and limousine service to the town is available from the airport and from Monterey.

Carmel's beautiful beach is city owned for its entire length and is available to visitors and residents alike. Although treacherous tides make swimming dangerous, the beach is incomparable for sunbathing and picnicing.

Carmel's climate is mild and enjoyable the year round. The flowers never stop blooming. Days from March to June may be warm, occasionally reaching 80, but night temperatures remain in the low 50s. Summers are mild, with the warmth of the sun often tempered by fog. But there are many bright clear days with



SEVENTEEN MILE DRIVE

This is one of the best known scenic drives in the world. It is talked about, advertized, celebrated - and it will exceed your expectations.

A private toll road, Seventeen Mile Drive can be entered from Pacific Grove, State Highway 1 or Carmel, and leads through the most beautiful coastal area of California. The scenery changes from low white sand dunes to fairytale forests of Monterey Cypress trees, twisted in ghostlike shapes and hung with moss. The bird rocks and seal rocks can be seen from the drive, and an occasional whale spouts in the ocean. The Del Monte forest, through which the drive passes, contains some of America's most beautiful homes.





SEASIDE

The largest city on the Monterey Peninsula, Seaside, is located in the sunshine belt on the coast, bordering Monterey to the north. Primarily a residential and retail business community, Seaside offers a variety of homes and homesites with panoramic views of Monterey Bay.

Only minutes from Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove, Seaside provides a centralized location for residents to enjoy the entire peninsula.

In recent years, Seaside has grown dramatically through redevelopment projects and commercial and private development. The population is 36,291, including part of the residential area of Fort Ord incorporated within Seaside's city limits.

The newly constructed Monterey Peninsula Auto Center, located in Seaside, provides complete sales and service. The majority of auto dealers have moved into this giant complex. The California Department of Motor Vehicles is adjacent to the new modern Seaside City Hall.

Seaside has 14 parks, two youth centers, and nine schools (six elementary, two junior high and one senior high), which are part of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District. Twenty churches represent every denomination.

With a council-management form of government, Seaside offers full municipal services, including police, fire, building, planning, public works, parks and recreation.

As a young and dynamic city, Seaside offers a convenient place to live, close to the Naval Postgraduate School and some of the most beautiful natural scenery in the world.



CARMEL VALLEY

Carmel Valley extends from the mouth of the Carmel River to the Jamesburg area 26 miles east. Post offices are located in Carmel Valley Village and the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. The population is 7,500. In the Valley are several good resorts and guest ranches, three golf courses and numerous tennis courts.

Sunny Carmel Valley's moderate year around temperatures average 74.5 maximum in summer and 61 maximum in winter.

Carmel Valley Schools are excellent

and boast small class sizes. There are two elementary schools, a junior high school and a high school. Also available are Catholic and Episcopal parochial schools.

Churches in the Valley include the non-denominational Community Chapel, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic, St. Dunstan's Episcopal, First Baptist, St. Philip's Lutheran and Christian Science.

Beside Carmel Valley Village is a fog-free, 2,400 foot airstrip suitable for single and light twins.

Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Lions, Women's Club, Garden Club,

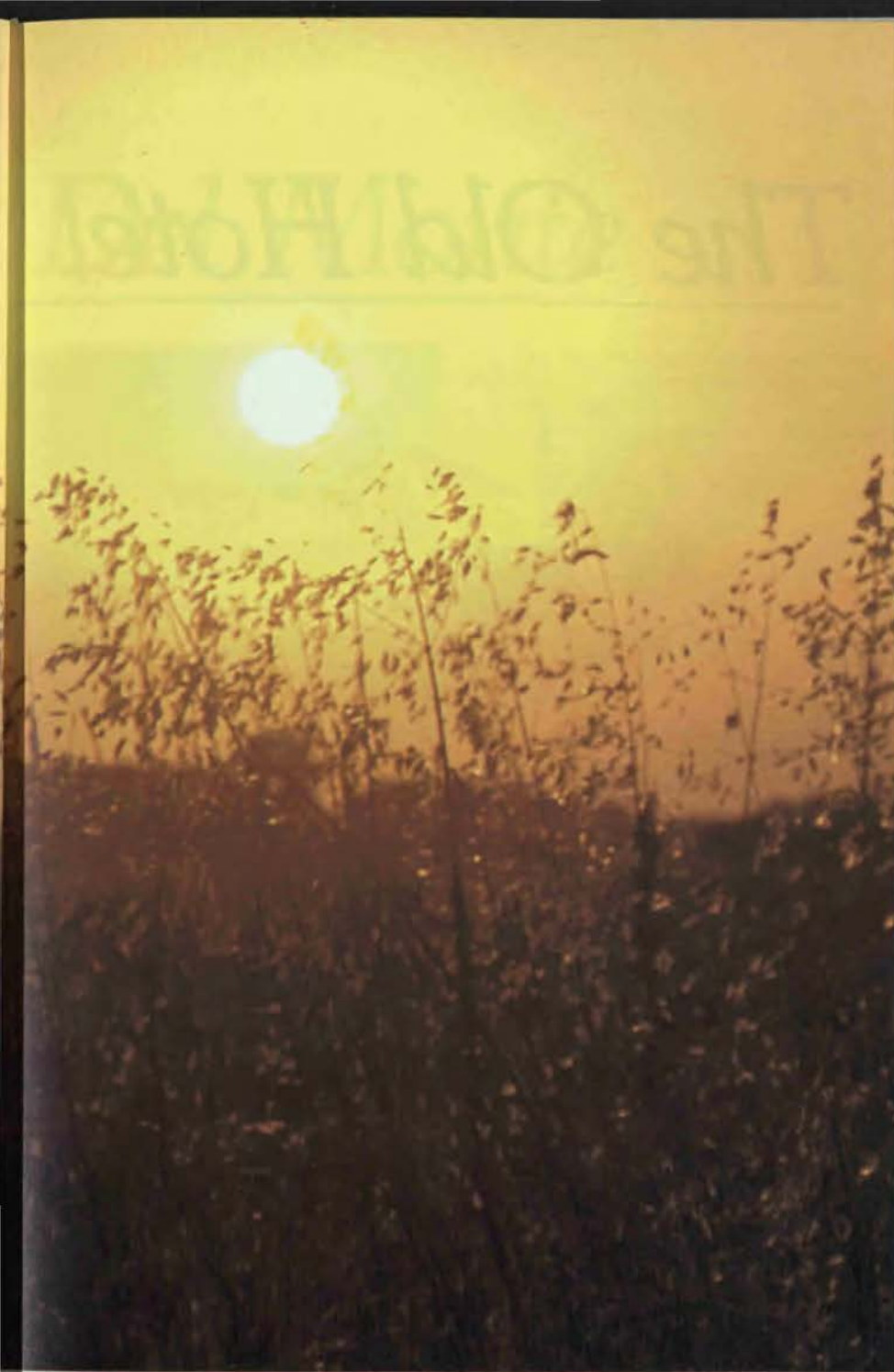
Parents Club, Community Center with its own building and swimming pool, Trail and Saddle Club, Horsemen's Association, Gem and Mineral Society, Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Little League, Flying Club, property owners' associations and church groups are some of Carmel Valley's community organizations.

A fine volunteer Fire Department and forestry crews provide excellent fire protection.

Carmel Valley Village and three other shopping centers have restaurants, art galleries, intriguing shops and general retail services.







SALINAS VALLEY

Geographically, the Salinas Valley includes the cities of Salinas, King City, Prundale, Soledad and San Juan Batista.

Agricultural production of the rich farm land and the cattle industry, sustained by excellent grazing land in the foothills and mountain ranges, have historically formed the economic backbone of the Valley. Most major light industry is engaged in allied production of goods and services such as farm equipment, fertilizers, food processing, refrigeration and packaging. The effective buying power of personnel assigned to military installations in the area is also important and aids in stabilizing and diversifying the economy. A large number of military families live in the Salinas Valley.



The Old Hotel



THE HOTEL DEL MONTE- FIRST 100 YEARS

Few of man's enterprises last a century, especially those that are twice ravaged by fire, but the Hotel Del Monte, site of the Naval Postgraduate School has, although not quite in the grandeur conceived by the hotel's founders.

Described by Robert Louis Stevenson as "Millionaire Vulgarians", the founders of the Del Monte, Charles Crocker, Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins and Collis P. Huntington, envisioned a "watering spot" on the Pacific shoreline that would rival Saratoga, Atlantic City, Newport and Brighton. If the Del Monte never reached the historic social eminence of the eastern resorts, it is because it was started later.

Still the Del Monte served the same purpose, to cater to the upper class, their lackeys, imitators and hangers-on. In that function it served splendidly.

PRE-CROCKER NOTORIETY

Since before the Del Monte was built, notoriety, fable and scandal set the tone of conversation about the site that would become the Del Monte.

One early story about the site is related by author/historian Richard Rinehardt in his "Legend of Del Monte." Reinehardt relates that one of California's first millionaires, a Scotsman of "notoriously acquisitive disposition" named David Jacks started the transformation of Monterey into a fashionable resort in the late 1870s. Jacks and business associates built a narrow gauge rail spur from the Southern Pacific's main line near Watsonville to a wharf they operated near the Monterey Customs house.

Jacks' prodding of his business associates into construction of the spur was self-serving. He had spent the better part of the previous 30 years obtaining the rights to Spanish land grants and municipal lots in deals that were little more than shady.

One such transaction took place while Jacks was acting as attorney for the City of Monterey in the 1850s. He represented the town council before the U.S. Land Commission for the title to property surrounding Monterey, then accepted the deed to the property from the council in lieu of his legal fees.

Legend has it that the citizenry of Monterey with an eye to venting their dissatisfaction upon his person were still looking for Jacks 20 years later. As far north as San Francisco calls were made to "string up Squire Jacks at the first convenient opportunity."

ENTER THE BIG FOUR

Jacks, in what would have been considered a slick land deal for the times, unloaded his peninsula holdings on Crocker, Huntington, Stanford and Hopkins for \$5 an acre. He had paid about 12 cents an acre for the property, consisting of the Ranchos Pescadero, Puente Pinos and Lagunita, the bulk of which is now known as Del Monte Forest, Pebble Beach and Seventeen Mile Drive.

Del Monte



The Big Four were doing business as the Pacific Improvement Company, a holding company for their stock in the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads, their mines, lumber interest and town sites.

Crocker in particular was struck with the idea of a plush resort in Monterey and legend, that has the ring of a crack PR man's copy, has it that he and his confederates spent the morning combing the peninsula seeking the construction site of their spiffy spa.

Coming upon an area where the sun pierced the dense fog, Crocker is said to have plunged his walking stick through the ice plants and decreed that the building would take place in the sun basked area.

It is interesting to note that the site selected by Crocker in this manner of a Biblical prophet was both adjacent to Monterey Bay - the resort's major calling card - and Pacific Improvement's newly acquired narrow gauge railroad spur.

PROSPERITY OFFERED

Diminished whaling caused by overhunting - 20 years before the birth

of the sardine canning industry - had reduced the peninsula's economy to one of agriculture and fishing. The Big Four's resort offered prosperity to the area's proletariat.

Not only would revenue from the construction of the resort bolster the sluggish Mexican fishing/farming economy, but work in the hotel's kitchens, parlors, stables, grounds and shops would prove to be a steady supply of hard cash. After opening the Del Monte, which was constructed in 100 days, Crocker and company would continue development of the Monterey holdings, building a gas and water works, a printing plant and a mattress and upholstering factory.

Still with the promise of the prosperity offered by the hotel there were the disgruntled. Robert Louis Stevenson, for one, wrote: "The Monterey of last year no longer exists. A huge hotel has sprung up in the desert by the railroad. Three sets of diners sit down successively to table. Individual toilettes figure along the beach and between the live oaks; and Monterey is advertised in the newspapers and posted in the waiting rooms of railway stations, as a resort for wealth and fashion. Alas for the poor little town! It is not strong enough to resist the influence of the flaunting caravansary, and the poor, quaint, penniless native gentlemen of Monterey must perish, like a lower race, before the millionaire vulgarians of the Big Bonanza."

Charles Crocker himself headed the guest register of the Hotel Del Monte on opening night, June 3, 1880. At the time guests, arriving by "lightning express" train from San Francisco via Watsonville, were greeted at the hotel by light from nearly a thousand gas-jets reflected again and again in nearly as many mirrors. Billed by Crocker as the "Most Elegant Seaside Resort in the World," the hotel grounds boasted 126 (some say 127) acres of landscaped gardens, planted with 1200 rare (and not so rare) trees.

The facilities were to be expanded to include a dairy and fish hatchery, as supplements to the athletic facilities which at the time included tennis courts, croquet plots, archery grounds, polo fields and the bathhouse.



FIRST FIRE

The railroad 'robber barons' were men who did business in a manner that displeased more than a few. Known plots against the Big Four, who were often attached through their holdings, can be documented. Other schemes aimed at crippling the "robber barons" are only alleged, with time obscuring the facts.

Regardless, the Hotel Del Monte was destined to be reduced to ashes twice, with the men's club house burned to the ground in another holocaust and at least one known robbery planned by bandit-raiders, a plot foiled by a wild west style shootout.

The first fire to raze the Hotel Del Monte, a predominantly wooden structure struck in the wee hours of April 1, 1887. By dawn nothing, but ashes, remained of the "Grande Dame of America."

While a hotel housekeeper believed the fire broke out in the Chinese employees' dining room, she told of warning these workers of their carelessness with matches and claimed she has moved gas brackets away from the walls, others felt differently.

ARSONIST CLAIMED

Disgruntled employee E.T.M. Simmons, the hotel's demoted manager, who expected to be fired by his replacement, George Schonewald, was tried for arson.

Circumstantial evidence against Simmons was vast and varied. So varied in fact that a jury, after listening to four days of testimony, took only seven minutes to find Simmons not guilty. The trial took place in Salinas with most of the witnesses against Simmons employees of either Pacific Improvement or Southern Pacific.

Still arson does seem to be at the root of the Del Monte's first fire, since the old hotel's sprinkler and firefighting systems had been rendered useless through sabotage.

Investigation revealed that plugs to central fire mains has been removed and that the eastern hotel grounds were flooded. The removed plugs dropped water pressure so low that firefighters could only throw water a scant 12 feet with a 200 pound system designed to throw a 3-inch stream over a distance of 50 feet.

The fire was discovered shortly after 11 p.m., March 31, 1887. By 3 a.m. April 1, 1887 it was all over. Outright losses attributed to the fire ranged up to a million four hundred thousand dollars. No loss of life was attributed to the blaze.

SECOND HOTEL

Pacific Improvement announced the day of the fire that the hotel would be



The Barbara McNitt Ballroom is still used today by the Postgraduate School

rebuilt. Southern Pacific, still under the direction of P.I., faced a loss of over 26 thousand dollars monthly in uncollected fares. The railroad men who had built the original Del Monte, were well aware that the hotel was a very profitable investment.

The second Hotel Del Monte rose promptly on the site where its predecessor stood. It retained the same basic design, that of a large central building, but added rambling wings. It was more splendid than before and was completed and ready for occupancy by the start of 1888. Again Charles Crocker's name headed the register.

The enemies of Pacific Improvement were not idle. Desperadoes Chris Evans and John Sontag, both nursing grudges against Southern Pacific formed a partnership based on the premise that the railroad should pay ...and pay plenty...for its past wrongs.

Evans' differences with the Southern Pacific were based on a property dispute between his in-laws and the railroad company, while Sontag hated the company for alleged poor treatment at the SP's hospital following a back injury he received while employed as a brakeman.

After Railroad detectives increased vigilance on Southern Pacific trains moving through the San Joaquin Valley following Evans'/Sontags' successful holdups, Evans (laying low)

and his wife and children spent a week in Monterey, where they visited all of the tourist attractions. It was the fall of 1891 and Evans learned of the Hotel Del Monte's affiliation with Southern Pacific.

Finances giving out, Evans returned to his outlaw gang. Following a raid on Train 17 west of Fresno, the two men were forced into hiding. During this hiding period, newly recruited gang member Ed Morrell was sent to case the Del Monte.

For two weeks Morrell played the role of tourist, evading the Del Monte's photographer, and mapping the interior of the hostelry. The positioning of telegraph wires, location of the vault and which rooms were used for wealthy guests received special attention.

Evans/Sontag planned to raid the hotel at the height of the next gala social function. It was the summer of 1892. Heavily armed members of the gang were to register as guests and on signal cut every communications wire.

Plunder of the Grande Dame was to be the order of the day.

FATE TURNS A HAND

The shoot out at Stone Corral, near what is now Yettum, Ca. ended the plot. A posse waiting in ambush wounded both Evans and Sontag. Sontag died in custody and Evans was left suffering from shattered arms and

loss of an eye. Evans was convicted of murder, but was freed by Morrell. Then in February 1894, a fake message brought the two to the Evans family residence in Visalia. There both surrendered to law officers, the raid on the Del Monte planned but never completed.

Doing business briskly, Pacific Improvement Company's peninsula resort continued to grow, gaining international repute. Anyone that was anyone flocked to the hotel for their vacation.

Andrew Carnegie, President Benjamin Harrison, and later President Theodore Roosevelt appeared on the guest register.

During this period of time the Del Monte canned food line appeared. The Oakland Preserving Company designed the label in honor of its favored customer, the hotel. The original label appeared sometime between 1890 and 1895.

The Del Monte Golf Course was constructed in 1897, the first in California and believed to be the second or third in the United States. As golf swept the United States, development of the Del Monte as a sports and social center picked up momentum.

MEN'S CLUBHOUSE BLAZE

Fire, ever the Del Monte's enemy, took the men's club house in April of 1900. The Monterey Fire Department, unable to contain the flames, turned to saving what they could. The firefighters were later commended for saving \$20,000 worth of spirits stored in the club house cellar.

In 1908 a log cabin was built near the 18th green in Pebble Beach, as a place to serve meals to golfers. In 1912 cottages were built adjacent to the cabin, starting Pacific Improvement's Del Monte Lodge.

NEW ERA

War in Europe introduced a new tempo to the Del Monte and as economic expansion slowed, Pacific Improvement sought new managerial talent. In that search Samuel F. B. Morse, a grand nephew of the inventor of the telegraph, was given the additional responsibilities of manager of the Pacific Improvement Company. At the time he was manager of the Merced-based Crocker-Huffman Land and Water Company. With Pacific Improvement he was tasked to liquidate the company's holdings.

While selling off Pacific Improvement's holdings, Morse envisioned his own version of the Hotel Del Monte. In 1919 he and associates formed the Del Monte Properties company and purchased all of the assets of the Pacific

Improvement company on the Monterey Peninsula. These holdings included the Del Monte, Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach, the Monterey County Water Works, 20,000 acres of land and a sand plant.

Morse's managerial skills put new life into the Del Monte and soon the hotel was again "the place to be." The mobility offered to Americans by the automobile which had caused some of the demise of the hotel was now used to enhance Morse's business investments.

FIRE AGAIN

On October 24, 1924 fire was again to strike at the resort, destroying the central section of the hostelry. The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out at 3:30 a.m., in the tower above the hotel's entrance. The orchestra, still playing for robust dancers, is credited with spreading the alarm to the 700 guests.

Again firefighters were not able to contain the blaze, but were able to save the kitchen area and hotel wings by dynamiting the corridors leading to them. There were no confirmed reports of serious injury.

Faulty bricks, sound for 36 years, used in the building's flues were blamed for the holocaust.



Teddy Roosevelt

FROM THE ASHES GRANDEUR

Morse immediately began rebuilding with an eye for an even grandeur hotel. Construction costs reached two and a half million dollars when the new building was opened on May 8, 1926. The hey-day of the Hotel Del Monte had started.

Moustached comedians in funny shoes, sex symbols of the silver screen skinny dipping in the Roman Plunge (swimming pool), world championship athletic competition, Kings, Presidents

and Mr. and Mrs. America all flocked to the Del Monte.

The interior of the Del Monte was lavish. Original works of art and murals decorated the walls. One, a mural of the Monterey Peninsula by Francis McComas, is unique in that it reflects the artist's sense of justice.

McComas, a man who enjoyed his spirits, was once jailed by the temperance minded authorities of Pacific Grove. Outraged by Pacific Grove's handling of the matter, McComas refused to include the community on his mural.

Other artists represented include pieces by Frelinad Burgdorff and Jo Mora.

Surviving each of its previous setbacks, the Del Monte's playground life style was coming to an end, global war loomed in Europe.

ENTER THE NAVY

The Del Monte struggled through the first year of American involvement in World War II, but in late 1942 threw in the towel. Offering the hotel to both the Army and Navy, the Navy took the Del Monte's management up on the deal, opening a pre-flight school on the grounds in February 1943. The Navy lease contained an option to buy. Following the war, Congress authorized the purchase of the hotel and 600 acres of the grounds for just under 13 million.

The Naval Postgraduate School originally started in 1909 as a department of the Naval Academy in Annapolis. There it operated until 1951 when it moved to Monterey and set up operation in the Hotel Del Monte.

PRESSING ONWARD

Operation of the Del Monte as a postgraduate school has not reduced the hotel's position in history, but has enhanced it. Seven of America's spacemen are graduates of the postgraduate school, for example. Daily research, that will eventually affect every American, if not every person on earth, is done on campus by officers of the armed forces, civilian employees of the defense department and officers of the armed forces of U.S. allies.

Curricula offered at the school ranges from weather forecast research, to weapons research. In its present day surroundings, the spirit of the Del Monte is unchanged as men and women still find its high ceilings and long corridors ever fascinating.

Today, however, an enviable part of the fascination is contained within the postgraduate school's simple but ample motto: Excellence through Education!

Housing: Renting, Buying, Pets,

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Housing Office - Telephone (Commercial) (408) 646-2321 and (Autovon) 878-2321

The Monterey Peninsula is a fast growing resort area with three large military installations: The Naval Postgraduate School, Ft. Ord, and the Defense Language Institute. Their combined population personnel, making the military a "major industry" here.

All three installations have experienced some growth in recent years, but unfortunately efforts to provide government housing have not fully met demands. As a result, private rentals have been at a premium for more than a decade.

PUBLIC QUARTERS

There are 877 Public Quarters in La Mesa Village, located one-and-a-half miles from the Naval Postgraduate School campus. An additional 130 quarters available for assignment to eligible enlisted personnel are located at Fort Ord, approximately 5 miles from the Naval Postgraduate School. Assignment to these quarters is coordinated through La Mesa Village Housing Office.

Application for Navy housing must be accompanied by a copy of orders. Control data for placement on the waiting list is based upon the date of detachment from the previous duty station, provided advance application is made prior to detachment date and the date of detachment is confirmed within 10 days of arrival in the area.

Mail the completed Application for Military Family Housing and a copy of your orders to:

Superintendent (Code 43H)
Naval Postgraduate School
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Separate waiting lists are maintained by grade categories and family size but not for specific types of quarters, i.e., Capehart, Wherry or Funded. Separate waiting lists for 2, 3 and 4 bedroom requirements are maintained within each of the following categories: Senior Officer - Commander or Lieutenant Commander; Junior Officer - Lieutenant and below, including all warrant officer, eligible enlisted - E9 to E4.

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Pets are limited to one dog or cat for each sponsor occupying public quarters. Poultry, rabbits, rodents or animals other than dogs or cats are not permitted.

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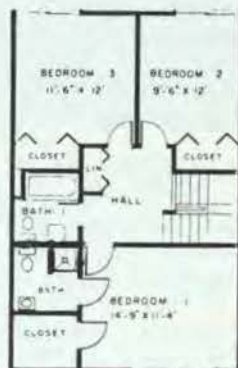
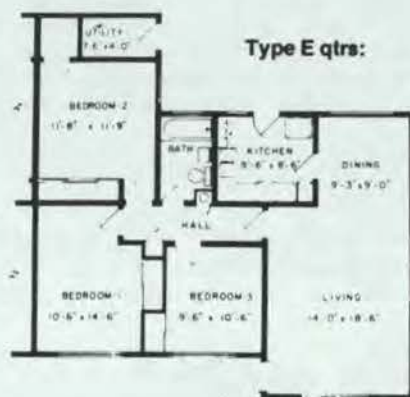
The Navy does not have temporary quarters available in Monterey. Guest Housing and Visiting Officer Quarters are sometimes available at Ft. Ord and the Presidio of Monterey. BOQ rooms are limited to single personnel.

Because the Monterey Peninsula is a resort area, advance reservations for motels are advisable, particularly during the summer months. Rates range from moderate to high.

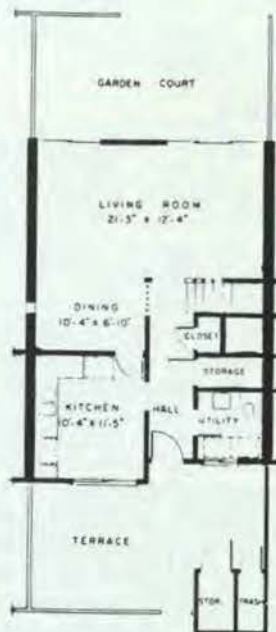
PRIVATE RENTALS

The Peninsula is a high rent area. Basic rentals average: 1 bedroom - \$275-\$325, 2 bedrooms - \$350 to \$500; 3 bedrooms - \$450 to \$660; 4 bedrooms - \$550 up. Add \$50 to \$100 a month for utilities. All incoming military personnel are required to report to the Housing Referral Office at Fort Ord (242-2437), prior to negotiating for private housing. Current listings of rentals and sales may be reviewed personally; this information is not given by telephone or correspondence.

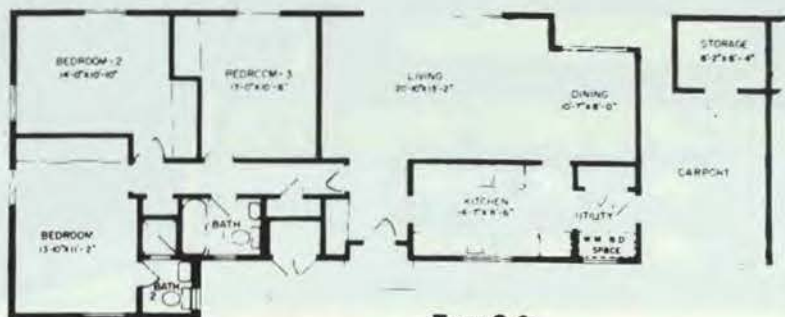
Unless a lease contains a clause which provides for early termination under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, there is no protection whatsoever against liability to a landlord for damages incurred by him due to early termination of a lease by the tenant. If you desire to rent in the local community, you are urged to check the lease with the Postgraduate School Legal Officer before you sign it. A so-called "military clause," or any similar clause, should be included in the lease, if at all possible.



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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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It is suggested you call the appropriate HHG Office as soon as you arrive on the Monterey Peninsula. Do not wait until you have found perma-

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If you do not have a residence available on the day your shipment arrives in Monterey, your shipment will be placed in temporary storage with local agents. All military personnel moving under PCS orders are authorized a total of 90 days temporary/intransit storage at Government expense. If you are unable to accept delivery of your shipment within this time frame, contact the appropriate HHG Officer for information concerning an extension of the storage period. The Fort Ord HHG Office handles temporary storage for all Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel.

Generally, personnel assigned to Government quarters are eligible for non-temporary storage, at Government expense, for those HHG items which cannot be utilized in Government housing. An exception to this eligibility applies to personnel who have exceeded their authorized weight allowance. Details regarding excess weight storage are available at the appropriate HHG Office. All personnel who reside in Army housing, regardless of military branch, are serviced by the Fort Ord HHG Office for local non-temporary storage. All personnel who reside in Navy housing, regardless of military branch, are serviced by the Naval Postgraduate School HHG Office for non-temporary storage. Personnel who elect to reside in private housing are not entitled to non-temporary storage at Government expense.

In the event that permanent housing is not immediately available upon arrival in the area, contact the HHG Office handling your shipment for information on partial delivery to a temporary address.

A Housing Application is located on the last yellow page of this guide.





NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL EMERGENCY AND IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

EMERGENCY

NPS Security Police	646-2555
NPS Fire Department	646-2333
Ambulance or OFF Station Emergencies	911
FORT ORD Hospital	
Emergency & Poison Control	242-7631/2020
Army Health Clinic, Presidio	242-8674
NPS Dental	646-2477
NPS Information/Operator	646-2411
NPS Duty Officer	646-2441
Fleet Numerical Duty Officer	646-2137
NPS Public Works Emergency/Service Calls	646-2526
Naval Communications Center	646-2020

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American Red Cross Field Director	242-7801
Army Hospital Information	242-7651
BEQ/BOQ (UPH) Office	646-2060
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Chaplains Office (Protestant)	646-2241
Chief Master-at-Arms	646-2436
Child Care Center	646-2734
Coast Guard Station, Monterey	375-2278
Commissioned Officers' & Faculty Club	372-1339
Curricular Officer:	
Operations Research/Systems Analysis	646-2786
Aeronautical Engineering	646-2491
Electronics & Communications	646-2056
Weapons Engineering & Antisubmarine Warfare	646-2116

Naval Engineering	646-2033
Environmental Sciences	646-2044
Administrative Sciences	646-2536
Computer Technology	646-2174
Naval Intelligence/National Security Affairs	646-2228
Command, Control & Communications	646-2772
Defense Language Institute	
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Defense Language Institute (Navy Liaison)	242-8213
Disbursing/PSD	646-2746
Drug Awareness Officer	646-2023
Enlisted Mess Open	646-2358
Gymnasium	646-3118
Housing Officer, La Mesa Housing	646-2321
Housing Referral Office, Ft. Ord	242-6344/2317
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Marine Corps Representative (NPS)	646-2401
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Military Police, Ft. Ord	242-2251
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Point Sur Naval Facility	624-2761
Public Affairs Office	646-2023/4
Quarterdeck	646-2441
Recreation Department	646-2466/7
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The key to survival in the Monterey area is simple, provided that you have the desire to celebrate and enjoy one of the most beautiful sections of the California coastline.

Seasonal changes on the peninsula blend as naturally as the grains of sand in an hourglass, but the hourglass for Monterey seasons is about six to eight weeks after the rest of the continent. The summer months here are late August to November and foggy mornings are a daily event year round.

Many find that a sweater or light jacket will provide ample warmth in the mornings and evenings from March to November. After Thanksgiving it's time to break out the

winter apparel and brave the 30's to 40's until early March.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember about the Monterey area is the fact that in the event of an emergency (a life endangering occurrence) help is a word spelled 911; these three numbers will put you in contact with the appropriate agency for your emergency. If you are on station at the Naval Postgraduate School, Naval Annex or Navy Housing dial 646-2441.

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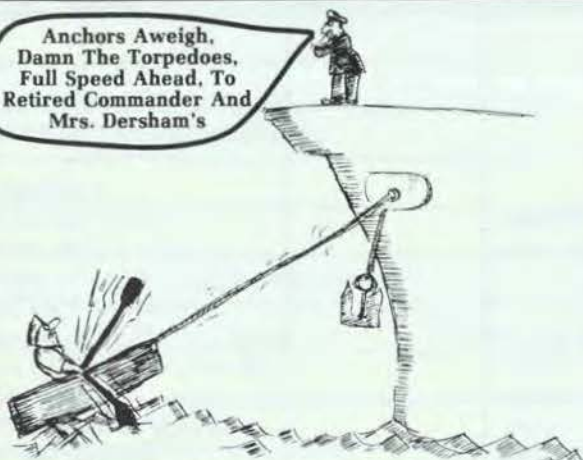
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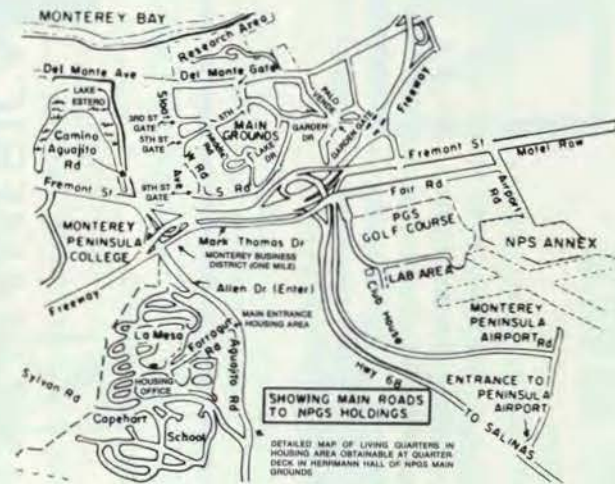
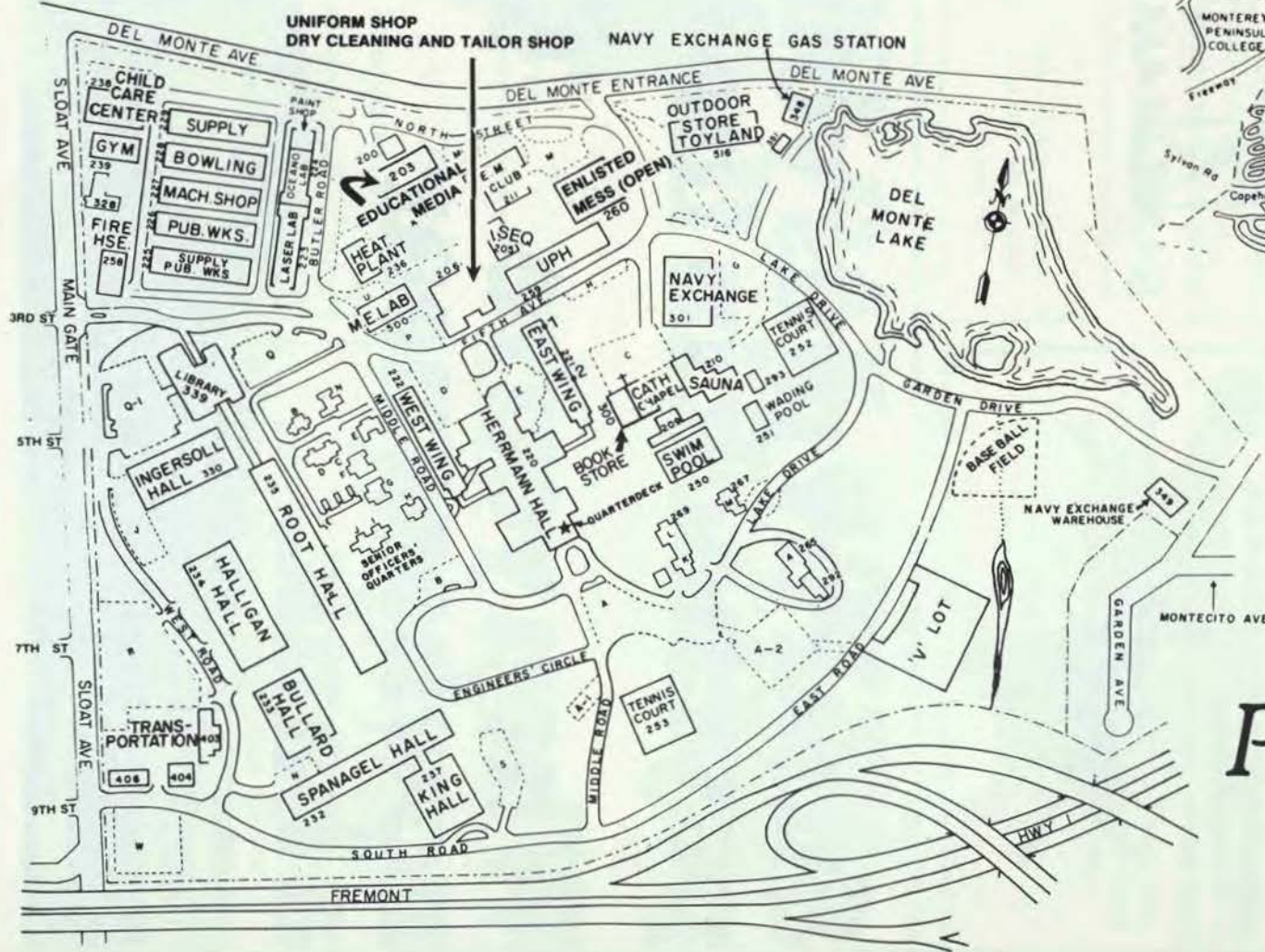
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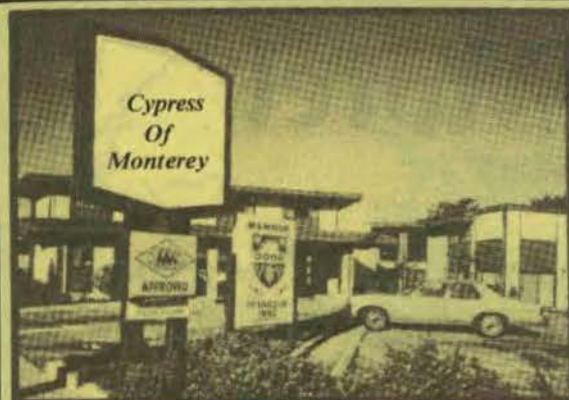


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SEE REVERSE OF THIS FORM FOR INSTRUCTIONS

SECTION A — APPLICATION (To be completed by applicant.)

1. NAME OF INSTALLATION		2. DATE SUBMITTED (Mo., day, year)	
3. SPONSOR'S NAME (Last, first, middle initial)		4. ADDRESS FOR REPLY (Street, city, State, and ZIP Code)	
5. PERSONAL DATA			
a. RANK/RATE	b. SOC SEC ACCT NO./ SERVICE NUMBER	c. LENGTH OF SERVICE (Mo., year)	d. TIME REMAINING ON ACTIVE DUTY
e. DATE OF RANK			
6a. EFFECTIVE DATE OF CHANGE IN DUTY STATION (Mo., day, year)		b. DATE DEPARTURE CONUS (oversea assignment only) (Mo., day, year)	
7a. ESTIMATED ARRIVAL DATE OF FAMILY (Mo., day, year)		b. <input type="checkbox"/> WHEN HOUSING BECOMES AVAILABLE	
8. DEPENDENCY DATA			
a. TOTAL NUMBER IN FAMILY (residing with member)	b. SPOUSE <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	c. DATES OF BIRTH-MALE CHILDREN	d. DATES OF BIRTH-FEMALE CHILDREN
e. OTHER DEPENDENTS		f. DEPENDENCY AUTHORITY (DD Form 137 — Date of approval of dependents in item 8e of this form.)	
NUMBER	SEX	RELATIONSHIP	AGE(S)
9. PERTINENT FAMILY INFORMATION			
a. SPECIAL HEALTH PROBLEMS (Describe)			
b. MONTHS INVOLUNTARILY SEPARATED FROM FAMILY DURING LAST 12 MONTHS DUE TO DEPLOYMENT OR ASSIGNMENT		c. LAST ASSIGNMENT <input type="checkbox"/> OVERSEAS OR <input type="checkbox"/> CONUS <input type="checkbox"/> ACCOMPANIED OR <input type="checkbox"/> UNACCOMPANIED	
10. IN THE EVENT ASSIGNMENT TO HOUSING WILL BE INVOLUNTARY THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT — I <input type="checkbox"/> DO <input type="checkbox"/> DO NOT DESIRE A WAIVER TO ALLOW OCCUPANCY OF OFF-INSTALLATION HOUSING			
11. REMARKS			
12a. TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF APPLICANT		b. SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT	

SECTION B — ASSIGNMENT (To be completed by Family Housing Office.)

13a. DATE AND TIME APPLICATION RECEIVED (Mo., day, year, hour)	b. EFFECTIVE DATE OF APPLICATION (Mo., day, year)	14. DATE DD FORM 1747 SENT OR GIVEN TO APPLICANT (Mo., day, year)
15. HOUSING AVAILABILITY (Indicate the applicable box(es) checked under item 2, DD Form 1747.)	16a. APPLICANT PLACED ON THE FOLLOWING HOUSING WAITING LIST: (if not applicable, check item 17.)	b. EFFECTIVE DATE AND TIME (Mo., day, year, hour)
17. <input type="checkbox"/> APPLICANT NOT PLACED ON A HOUSING WAITING LIST (If applicable, give reason.)	18a. ASSIGNED TO HOUSING UNIT (List housing unit, if applicable.)	b. DATE (Mo., day, year)
19. EFFECTIVE DATE FOR TERMINATION OF HOUSING ASSIGNMENT (Mo., day, year)	20. BASIC ALLOWANCE FOR QUARTERS: a. <input type="checkbox"/> FORM PROCESSED ON ASSIGNMENT b. <input type="checkbox"/> FORM PROCESSED ON TERMINATION OF ASG c. MPO NO.	21a. ASSIGNED HOUSING INSPECTED AFTER TERMINATION NOTICE <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO b. DATE INSPECTED (Mo., day, year)
22. INSPECTION RESULTS: <input type="checkbox"/> SATISFACTORY <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Explain)		

**INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETION OF DD FORM 1746
APPLICATION FOR AND ASSIGNMENT TO MILITARY FAMILY HOUSING**

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Section A is to be completed by each applicant for Military Family Housing and Section B is to be completed by the Family Housing Office. No assignment to housing is to be made prior to submission of this form to the Family Housing Office.

SECTION A.

- Item 1 - *Name of installation.* Enter the name of the installation operating the Family Housing Office.
- Item 2 - *Date submitted.* Enter the date the application is mailed or otherwise submitted to the Family Housing Office.
- Item 3 - *Sponsor's name.* Name of applicant.
- Item 4 - *Address for reply.* Complete if reply is to be mailed.
- Item 5 - *Personal data.* Enter current rank/rate, identification number and length of service to nearest whole month. Enter the time remaining on active duty and date of rank.
- Item 6 - *Effective date of change in duty station.* Enter the date you were dropped from personnel accountability at your previous duty station and gained on the rolls at your new duty station for record purposes. For overseas assignment enter your date of departure from CONUS.
- Item 7 - *Estimated arrival date of family.* Enter the estimated date under a., if appropriate. If family is not to arrive until housing is available, check b.
- Item 8 - *Dependency.* Complete items a. through f., as applicable.
- Item 9 - *Pertinent Family Information.* Briefly describe any special family health problems which might influence your preference for a particular type of housing (i.e., single level vs. two story, etc.).

Enter the nearest whole month involuntarily separated from family during last 12 months due to deployment or assignment.

Check appropriate box for last assignment.
- Item 10 - *Assignment preference.* Check affirmatively or negatively as the case may be.
- Item 11 - *Remarks.* Enter any additional information which might have a bearing on assignment to military family housing.
- Item 12 - *Signature.* The applicant must sign this application.

SECTION B.

- Item 13 - *Date and time application received.* Enter the date and time the application was received by the Family Housing Office.
Effective date of application. Enter the date of change of duty station, or such date as the application is received, as applicable.
- Item 14 - *Date DD Form 1747 sent.* Self explanatory.
- Item 15 - *Housing availability.* Enter the item letter for applicable box(es) checked under Item 2, DD Form 1747, which were checked on that form for return to the applicant. For example, an entry might be "a." and "g."
- Item 16 - *Waiting list.* Enter the identification of the assignment waiting list to which the applicant is assigned; and the effective date and time of his placement on this list.
- Item 17 - Check if applicant is not placed on an assignment waiting list. State reason.
- Item 18 - Enter identification of housing unit to which the applicant was assigned and the date of the assignment.
- Item 19 - Enter the date the housing assignment was terminated.
- Item 20 - Check items a. or b. and enter the date Form was submitted to stop or start BAQ entitlement. Enter military pay order (MPO) number.
- Item 21 - Check to indicate whether or not the assigned housing was inspected on termination of assignment, and enter the date house was inspected.
- Item 22 - Enter the results of the inspection.

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